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South Carolina Man Picked Up Prohends A. by Revenue Officers.

THE JUDGE WAS VERY KIND.

After Sentence the Prisoner Was Allowed to Go Home and Gather His Crops and Then Had Difficulty Cetting Into Jult.

WASHINGTON, April 9.-A paculiar case, where the president was obliged to come to the relief of a men who murder of their father, have confessed fried, and for a time in vain, to go into to baving actively assisted Thomas jail to serve his sentence, came to light Davenport, the lover of the girl and the in the presentation of pardon cases. J. Triend of the brother, in the commission Renben Phillips was the man, and for of the crime. Old man Lamborn was working in a distillery without any mardered at his ranch in Fall Leaf gign" he was arrested by revenue agents township, this county, on the night of and sentenced by the court in South Carolina to three months in jail. That was at the September term of court has year, and to permit the man to harvest his little crops the judge in his sentence, provided that the term of imprisonment should not begin until Jan. 1 onnent should not rest of the story is told in the president's indorsement upon the case, which is as follows:

"Granted. This prisoner was sen-

tenerd to three months' imprisonment to begin Jan. 1, 1896. On that day he reported at the jail for the purpose of entering upon his term and was refused admission because his commutment papers had not arrived. For this reason he did not begin his term until Feb. 19. 1896. If he had been admitted on the day his sentence required his term would have expired before the present time. In view of time fact and the pitiable condition of his family, and upon the recommendation of the judge and district attorney, this parden is granted."

FIFTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

In the Senate.

Washington, April 2.—Senator Turple's speech on Cuba was the event of the day in the senate, and in many respects it was the most pleture-que and vehicular ulternace heard on that subject. The senator has an inexhaustible vocabulary and a bitterly satirical exhaustible vocabulary and a bitterity satural style. While arguing for radical action on Cuba, even to the extent of sending a fleet to Cuban waters, much of Mr. Turpie's speech was given to sarcasin and redicule of theourse of Mr. Sherman and Mr. Lodge in manging the Cuban resolutions. The senator created much anusement by his portrayal of Senator Lodge as a warrior about to fight a duel with Minister Dupuy de Lome of Spain. Most of the cay was given to the Indian ap Most of the eny was given to the Indian ap propriation bill, which was not completed. Unanimous consent was secured for taking up the resolution for a senate inquiry into recent band issues next Tuesday.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—The bill to adopt the metric system of weights and measures was sent back to the committee on coinace, weights and measures for further consideration. Of the first vote it had a majority of two, but the opposition was aggresses, and after a series of votes it was recommitted—in to 66. The remainder of the day was devoted to delate on the bill to exempt saling vessels engaged in the coastwise trade from compulsivy pilot age laws, with the understanding that a vote should be taken at 2 o'clock. The bill was championed by Mr. Parne (Dem. N. Yo. Mr. Simplems (Rep., Mass) and opposed by Mr. Cummings (D., N. Y.). Mr. Cummones, in the course of his remarks, charged that Mr. Cham-Berlain, commissioner of navigation, had been lobbying in favor of the bill. The conference report on the agricultural appropriation bill

SPANISH CHIEFS

Must Give Vent to Their Indignation or Hur-i.

Mapmin, April 9.-The chiefs of the various sections of the Remblican party have planned to hold a meeting lare to order to make arrangements for a bar demonstration to protest against the Cuban vote of the United States congress, which the Republicans considered to be contrary to international law. It is believed, however, that the government will forbid the holding of a public meeting, in which case the Republicans will assemble in private.

Execution Against dudge Burke.

MILWAUKER, April 9.—An execution for \$134,893.50 against James Corrigan and Judge tevenson Burke of Cleveland was filed by Albert T. Geilfuss as assignee of the Commercial bank. The amount of the execution is the amount of the judgment against the members of the firm of Corrigan, Ives & Company, which was taken in the circuit court a few months ago.

A French Ducl.

Paris, April 9 .- The Soir states that a duel has occurred between the Duc Patric de MacMahon, who is afflanced to Princess Marguerite of Orleans, a consin of the Duc de Orleans, and Comto Guy do Rochefoncauld. The mother of the latter gentleman was Miss Montgomery, a native of New Or-Neither of the duclists was seriously hart.

The Indiana Not Flusted.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—The battleship Indiana is still in the drydock at Port Royal, though it was expected that she would come out Tuesday. All necessary arrangements were made to that end but there was not enough water over the sill of the dock to permit the big ship to float out.

Special Meeting Called.

Ciucago, April 9.-A call was issued for a special meeting of the eastern committee lines of the Western Passenger association to be held on Friday of this week. The meeting will take up the question of party rates in particular, although a number of other matters are

on the docker. Bolin Says He's Not Guilty.

Bolin pleaded not guilty in the district Oats - No. 2 mixed, 30c. Cover court of embezzling \$30,000 from the

HAD TAKEN IN HIS SIGN city of Omaha. The trial will probably continue several weeks and some cusational bevelopments incicating the disposition of the missing funds are ap-

The Weather.

For Bost Varia a - Claudy weather, with sh we return mert southeast winds.

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der immu .- Light r. b. warmer; southerig , -Litting to contex is often est with da.

KILLED WITH AN AX. Lamborn's Children Assisted In His Horrible Murder.

Leaveywearn, Kan., April 9. -Young Charles Lamborn and Annie Lamborn, his sister, who are in jail here charged with complicity in the

According to the confession, Lamborn and his sister left home to attend a dance. Near their home they met Dayenport, and it was agreed that the aged father, who had forbiden Davenport to wealthy, was commonly accesed of making his two children slaves to the druggery of farm life, should be killed.

house, crept in through a rear door and with one blow of an ax dispatched the old man as he sat in his chair by his fireside. The two men then burned the dead man's will, by which he had disposed of an estate valued at over

After this they joined the girl and the three proceeded to the dance, where they seemed to enjoy themselves with the others. After the dance they all returned to the house and slept there In the morning they spread the news of Lamborn's murder.

MATTER OF SPECULATION.

Not Believed the Italians Have Completely Exacuated Cassala.

Rown, April 9.-The official disparches which have been received here from the scat of war in Abyssinia leave it doubtful whether General Baldissera's order to Colonel Stevani to retire from Cassala with his column upon Agordat, half way between Cassala and Massowah, implies the complete evacuation of Cassala by the Italians.

It is surmised, however, that Cassala may continue to be held by a garrison commanded by Major Hidalgo, which is considered strong enough to hold the place against offensive movements. though not strong enough to take the offensive against the dervishes.

The Italie states that the Italian goverument has declined the offer of an English syndicate of a loan of £25,000,

Plainly For the Ohio Man.

ABERDEEN, Miss., April 9.-The Republicans of the First Mississippi district selected delegates to St. Louis, No resolutions were adopted, but the the keynote for sound money, protec tion, and McKinley for president. Lynch faction convention will be held ni Tapelo, May 12

Suspects Butchered.

HAVANA, April 9 - The Spaniards assessinated a Caban prisoner yester day and another teday. Neither had been identified with the insurrection. but they were suspected. It is said the crowded condition of the persons makes nurders no essary and that one or more suspects will be outchered at each preson every day.

An Adulterer Pardoned.

Washington, April 9,-The president has pardoned Jose Ahnendaris, sentenced in New Mexico to two years imprisonment for adultery, and David L. Driver, sentenced in Arkansas in said to three years' imprisonment for illion distr. ng.

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Quetations For April 8. New York.

New York.

Rest-Family, \$16 00-12 00; extra mess, \$7 60 25 00; packed, \$3 0.5011 00. Out means—Proched bellies, \$6; packed shoulders, \$45 pickled hams. \$1.505 pickled shoulders, \$45 pickled hams. \$1.505 pickled shoulders, \$9 00-29 19; 10011y, \$10 25610 75; short clear, \$10 00,511 50. Butter-Western darry, 100-file, do crean. ser, h\$622c; do factory, 9-015c; Eignis, 18c; imitation creamery, 25g-25c. Chesse-State and phonographs (\$10 00) (c. small, \$6.105 (c.) part skirms, \$6.50; full skims, \$2.25 c. Eggs-State and phonographs, \$11 00 00.

Wheat - Touc. Corn - 18c. Rye - Co.

Chicago.

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Catile — Fair to hast beeves, \$3 4.944 60; stockers and freeders, \$2 7563 50; mixed cows and bulls, \$1 5063 75; Texaus, \$2 5664 60; western, \$2 1565 10.

Hogs — Light, \$3 70 64 60; rough packing and shipping, \$3 5563 60; mixed and butchers', \$3 5563 50; heavy packing and shipping, \$2 5563 45; Sheep—Natives, \$3 6863 70; western, \$3 6964 65; Wheat—65] fc. Corn — [26] c. Oats — 196 Eye—57] 6.

Cattle — Prime, \$1 25a 4 35; fair to good hutchors, \$3 30.94 99; barls, stars and cows, \$1 55a 3 30.94 99; barls, stars and cows, \$1 55a 3 30 and to the horse than \$1 56a 4 25; sheep and lambs—thome sincep, \$3 156a 25; common, \$3 76a 3 30; enough horses, \$3 56.98 90; exports, \$3 66.93 80

Ruffielo.

Cattle—Market fru.

Riogs—Yorkers, 23 95.6.1 20; rouchs, common to good, \$2 6663 75; medium and heaviss, \$4 50.1 85; pags, \$3 95.64 65.
Sucep and hums—Matris, \$2 2062 56; good prime, \$2 306.4 50; common, \$2 0462 30; concessions, \$4 4565 25. Veal calves, \$4 65694 40.

Cincinnati. Wheat-No. 2 red. 74%. Corn-No. 2 mixed, 31%. Oats-No. 2 mixed, 22c. Rye-No. 2 dispersion of the corn-No. 2 mixed, 22c. No. 2, 410. Lard-\$5 00. Bulk meats-\$4 75. Bacon-\$5 50 45.50
 Hogs—\$1.25.23.85. Cuttle=42.50 at 25, Sheep
 25.264.00. Lumbs=23.50 at 85

Toledo.

NO DEFENSE FOR SPAIN

French Resident of Cuba Gives Sime Facts.

THE WAR MOST FEROCIOUS.

Weyler Allows Troops to Shoot and Bayonet Villagers Who Are Suspected of Harboring Insurgents -Americans Willed.

London, April 9 .- A morning paper in an editorial assumes that President Cieveland will do nothing on the Cuban resolution and that it is merely election

"A very serious condition of things exists in Cuba," it says, "but it is not one that is likely to be improved by the gratuitous interference of American jingoism."

A Paris dispatch says: "A French resident of Cuba draws a lamentable picture of the ferocious character the war has assumed under Weyler. He believes, however, that the rebels will eventually shake off the Spanish rule. He states that Weyler allows the troops to shoot and bayonet villagers suspected of harboring insurgents.

"A few days ago a band of volun teers, infurnated by the resolutions of the American senate, shot six sons of an American farmer at Casignas. The United States cousul general is inguiring into the matter."

FIGHTING THE SPANIARDS. Two Boys From the Blue Grass Region

Join the insurgents. FRANKFORT, Ky., April 9. - Some months ago it-was reported that Dalton and Henry Arnold, sons of Rev. T. N. Arnold of this city, had been drowned in Biscayne bay, Fia. Mr. Arnold's son-in-law, H. T. Groom, never believed they were drowned, and has made many efforts to locate the two vonng men in Cuba.

Mr. Arnold has received word from Groom, in New York, saying that he just received a telegram from the Cuban correspondent of the New York World stating that he had seen the Arnold boys in the Cuban army, and they were still alive and well.

Musicians' Lengue.

Washington, April 9.-The question of "universal membership" was a bone of contention at the session of the National League of Musicians. The issue was as to the constitutionality of the bers of one local body joining another local organization in any other city within the country. No conclusion was

Student Drowned.

University of Wisconsin crew who was drowned by the swamping of a shell on Lake Mendota, has been taken to the home of his parents in a sexille for burial. A large delegation of students marched after the hearse which bore Day's body to the train.

SEVENTY-SECOND ASSEMBLY.

In the Senate. Charagers, O. April 2.—Bills were intro-duced in the senate as follows: Mr. Pletschmann, providing a tax of \$3 on each dog in Christiania, to be paid to the Onio

Humane society, which organization is author and to enforce the law.
Mr. Shryock, authors

Mr. Dana, providing that boards of equaliza-tion in cities of the third and fourth grades of the second class must close their sessions be fore the fourth Monday in July, and that members of such boards in causes of the popu-lation of 20,000 or over shall receive & instead

of 31 per day.

Mr. Rogers, for the transfer of funds by the commissioners of Perry county. Passed.

Mr. Chrk, providing for the adoption of civil service regulations in Cleveland.

Mr. Laning, allowing the council of Oak Hurbor, Ottawa county, to increase the levy for streat improvements.

for street improvements Honse bill by Mr. Van Pelt, to require the deputy warden of the penitentiary to give \$10.
100 bond, and the elera and steward \$5,000 cach.

House bill by Mr. Sonthard, placing the commissioners of Logan county on a salary of \$1,000 each.

Mr. Welday, to provide for supplying the

schools of Ohio with good and sufficient school books at lowest possible prices. Mr. Vogt, providing for the construction of

House bull by Mr Smith, for the suppression of mob violence.

Mr. Schryock, providing that officers and

members of the Ohio National Guard, in cases where loss of life results from riot or otherwise, shall be tried by court martial instead of by civil process.

House bill by Mr. Hard, providing that judges of elections shall assist only voters physically disqualified in the marking of their

In the House.

COLUMBUS O., April &-Bills were intro duced in the house as follows: Mr. Hess, providing for the slection of road supervisors under the Australian ballot sys-Balls pagged:

Mr. Leland, providing for refunding the

direct innerstance tax.

Mr Means, requiring officers who receive commissions from the governor to pay feeranging from \$2 to \$5.

Mr. Leland, appropriating \$103,000 to pay deficiencies existing prior to Feb. 15, 1896.

Mr. McBride (substitute), namealing the libel law so that a newspaper can make a do

Benate bill by Mr. Cromley, amending the one ratio pike law so as to equalize the assess-Senate bill by Mr. Herron, providing that

wills may be typewritten.
Senate bill by Mr. Clark, providing that in eriminal cases the state can carry an appeal on error to the supremo court.

Benate bill by Mr. Hysell, appropriating

Schule had by Mr. Sparks, providing that energy and is shall be covered with that pro-Resolute as adouted:

Scholt hast resolution by Mr. Vogt moral. Filed to sappointment of a volume of a co-gs are boundary between Ohioack Memigan. South Joint resolution by Mr. Soryees, pro-voling that unless unveite county gives the state a bomb for Freed to process Jurillar dists being put area, the state, the attorneor desails to the thirst that ich china, namest Colones A. E. Cost.

ASSAULTED AT THEIR HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Found Unconsciou In the Early Morning.

Postov, Ind., April 9.—The resi dence of Jesse Clifford at a place known as Sodom. 17 miles distant, was entered by persons probably on their intent, but they were discovered by Mr. Chifford and wife, and there was a struggle in which both Mr. and Mrs. Clifford were severely handled. Joseph, 18, was awakened by grouns coming from his parents' room, which he attributed to inglitmare, to which Mr. Clifford was subject, but upon entering his father's room he found him walking the floor, his face, eyes and head clotted with blood, while Mrs. Clifford lay with her body on the bed as if she had fallen

Bloodhounds on the Trail.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 9.-A grocery store was robbed in West Indianapolis. Bloodhounds were put on the trail and went straight to the residence of Rev. S. W. Pollard of the Congregational

Tangled With the Machinery. COLUMBIA, Ind., April 9.-While Jay Kent of Belmont was operating an oldfashioned grist and sawmill on Salt creek, run by water power, his clothing was caught in the cog wheels and before he could free himself was torn en-turely from his body. Mr. Kent was so hadly bruised about the head and body that he may die.

Demanding Custody of Schools. ELKHART, Ind., April 9.—The town of Orestes has entered suit in the cir-

cuit court against Monroe township for possession of a school building and grounds. The building and grounds used to belong to the township, and when Orestes was incorporated as a town it was taken into the town limits. Grief and Overwork.

ander J. Mullen, Jr., of Michigan City, the most widely known Catholic physician in northern Indiana, has become act of the league making provision for a deranged. His condition is considered uniform initiation fee of \$5 in all local alarming. The cause is attributed to grif over the death of his brother and Meld For Grand Jury Action.

RICHMOND, Ind., April 9.-A. K. Deets, held on charge of embezzling funds belonging to the Richmond lodge mains of John Day, the member of the of Odd Fellows, of which he was the \$1,000 for grand jury action.

> Another Victim of Cigarettes. ELWOOD, Ind., April 6.-Omar Maples, a well known young man of Frankton, is dying with consumption.

caused by excessive digarette smoking. Tongue For Congressman. ALBANY, Or., April 9.—Thomas H. Tongue was nominated for congress by the Republicans of the First congres-

sional district on the 34th bailot. Treasury Gold Reserve. Washington, April 9.—The treasury Mr. Shryock, authorizing the appointment by the common pleas judge of a court stenog-lost \$63,700 in gold coin and \$11.200 in rapher in Muskingum-sourcey at a salary of bars, which leaves the true amount of

the gold reserve \$127,906,167. In Bicunial Session.

CLEVELAND, April 9 .- One hundred delegates are in attendance on the biennial session of the grand archeouncil of the Phi Kappa Psi college frateruity. Officers were elected as follows: President, Wilhem C. Willson of Cleveland; vice president, J. H. Clothier of Swathmore college, Pennsylvania; secretary, M. L. Alden of Washington; guard, H. E. Congden of Northwestern university Illinois: sergeant-at-arms, Lee R. Stewart of Ohio State university.

Demented Young Man Missing.

NEW YORK, April 9.-Dr. W. Tod Helmuth has notified the police that Charles Keyes, 19, who had arrived in this city from California, has disappeared from the Grand Union hotel. The young man was accompanied to this city by his mother, Mrs. W. F. Harely. He was suffering from demen-Harely. tia and came here for treatment.

Race Horses Collide.

Mempuis, April 9.-While taking exereise at Montgomery park the race horses Addio Buchanan, Leavitt and Dan Huger, the latter a valuable colt by Simple Simon, came in collision and the three were seriously injured. One colored exercise boy received fatal in-

Awaiting Action by the House, Washington, April 9.—The senate committee on foreign relations again considered the Hawaiian cable question and again adjourned without reaching a conclusion. The disposition now is to await the action of the house committee which has the same question in

Not Satisfied With the Result. VICTOR, Colo., April 9.- The election

of Doyle will be contested, as 139 votes for his opponent, Simonton, were thrown out on the ground that no emblem was printed on the ticket. The persons arrested on the charge of illegal registration were discharged.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

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Illinois Prohibitionists In State Convention.

SILVER PLANK CONTESTED

Attempt to Indorse the People's Party Platform Was Voted Down by a Large Majority-State Ticket to Be Nominated.

SPRINGFILLD, Ills., April 9. - The Profibitionists of Illinois, in state (or vention, adopted a platform declaring for the prohibition of the liquor traffic giving the right to vote to women and men; extension of the civil service system to all grades of the public service: free schools to children; observance of the Sabbath day; a tariff commission the city until it was learned that the representing all political parties; elecminister's wife was the first customer tion of United States senators by direct to visit the grocery on the morning vote of the people and free coinage of after the robbery. silver.

A warm fight was had on the financial plank, the free silverites winning by a vote of 212 to 169. The attempt to indorse the People's party platform was abortive and was youed down by a large majority. Dr. Evans of Hedding college was se-

lected to take charge of the campaign fund, and \$2,000 was subscribed by the delegates present as a starter. A state ticket will be nominated today.

Corbett Not Prosecuted. Sr. Louis, April 9.-James J. Cor-

bett and his sparring partner, Michael Couley, were arraigned for giving a sparring exhibition contrary to the city ordinance. Both pleaded not guilty and Judge Murphy ordered a jary trial. Refere the case went to trial, however Prosecuting Attorney Mulvihill had it nolle prossed, telling Judge Murphy that he felt certain it would be impos-LAPORTE, Ind., April 9 .- Dr. Alex-

sible to secure a conviction.

Electric Power Works Explode. SALT LAKE CITY, April 9.-It is reported that the Pioneer electric power blown up and killed half a dozen men. day.

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IT IS A WOMAN'S WAR

SALVATION APMY'S FATE MAY BE DE-CIDED BY THEW.

Wires of Two Leaders In the Yan-Mrs Rallington Esoth to Confront Mrs. Ecoth-Tucker For Supremary. Wherein Each One Is Strong An Interesting Contest.

The comment of the riewide unforest in the Silvation Army his taken a new phase, and it is now a straight of Wellian against women. Mr. Beeth-Tucker and Mrs. Ballington Boeth are at last | within reach each of the other and are ready to join in lattle. All Sulvati as sont to this. At these meetings all officerists and Salvarionist sympathizers must der one banner or the other. It will be a frunk, can fight to the Old.

There are two men who are mere standard bearers in this fight. The

women are, of course, the charapions and the leaders. On the one sale is Booth-Tucker, who was so unimportant that, when the general fornd that hasband or wife most stay behind he instantly and with-



out hesitation or- MRS. BOOTH-TUCKER. dered back the husband and commanded the wife to go forward to the field of pattle.

On the other side the standard bearer and herald is Ballington Booth. He is an agreeable, good hearted man, a splendid fighter under orders, but of no particular executive ability. So you see it is a woman born a Booth and fierce for the supremacy of the Booth family in the great salvation scheme organized by the old general against a woman not a Booth by birth, who is more concerned for the cause than for the Booth family, of which she is a member by marriage only.

It is an interesting simuation-on English woman amin an American woman, for Mrs. Callington Booth has become an American woman in every proper sense of the word.

Mrs. Booth-Tucker lost no time in raising a flag of truce and sounding a parley. She did it as soon as she arrayed. "My brother save he will not give in one hair's breadth," she remarked. "But I think he will. I shall go to see him." So she brings a treaty of peace र्यक्षांत्र का ग्रांस कि

But it is pretty safe to say that nothing will come of the parley. Neither side believes that the war can be averted. Both are sleeping on their arms and the two women champions will meet for parley with all their armor on, even if the visors are thrown up.

Now, let us see just how well matched these women champions are and try to discern what the chances of success are for each one.

First take Mrs. Booth-Tucker. She is the general's second daughter. Of all the Booth children she is the ablest. They are all enthusiasts. Indeed, how could it be otherwise with such a father and such a mother and an environment of hallelujahs and amens ever since they were born? All are able to transform this enthusiasm into work. All have the instinct and the power of lead-

But Mrs. Booth-Tucker gets more work for a given amount of enthusiasm than any of the others. The enthusiasm that makes her sister Eva hysterical on the platform and makes her brother Ballington rather absurd at times is well under control with her. As a plat form speaker she has the fire and energy of the Marcchale. But she also has the executive ability of her brother Bramwell, who comes near to being the equal of his father in respect to that quality.

So she was the best possible person the old general could have sent to minimize the revolt and restore the nower of the American branch of his Salvation Army. She will be efficient both in the office and on the platform. She has had experience in fields other than English and will therefore not be under the disadvantage that handicapped her sister Eve so hopelessly.

She will know when to use diplomacy and when to attack with fury, when to



advance and when to seem to retreat. Behind her will be the whole power of Salvation Army. She will as much money as is necessary. for the Army is comparatively

MRS. BALLINGTON BOOTHrich, and all its property is in the name of the Booth family, and therefore available for this the first serious revolt; also she will have the advantage of the organization, and a very great advantage that is. It means well drilled corps that have been under fire in the streets of American cities and towns. It means in that place at practice. the possession of meeting places which the classes the Army seeks to reach are in the habit of visiting. It means the name "Salvation Army" and the battle cry "Blood and Fire" and the familiar uniform that is identified in the public mind with a heroic struggle for recogniciou.

Against all these things Mrs. Ballington Booth will have to fight. But she is not unarmed. In the first place, she has great executive ability. She is not so able in this way as the rival woman, but she is by no means devoid of the powers of leadership and discipline, Then she knows the American field. She understands all classes of Americans. She has that rare quality of perfeet sympathy. She is a well educated woman in the sense that she can think at home in the parlows of a house in were in the Western league.

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But it is in the properties one that I seperally true of Hooks Palls for rounds are the real oil stantial trace the efficie saction movement there Mrs. Ballings a Both is portion. As an error she makes with less than half a disent Americans of both seas. As soon as she stands with to speak she takes held of her and meas one series them as indivaluals oh is in teach with each one, and the tarrie here to be souved as hir 🖘 IL

Any one who has soon a grout Salvation meeting in Carnego hall will asec. They are all the tell z. She holds ing money. all and fascinates ail. Her vive is clear and low and persuasive and very sweet. If a face a beautiful and is illuminated ly the radiance of a pair of wonderful eyes. Her gestures are grace itself and mest expressive. Her words are simple and free from exagg ration and full of fire and meaning. They flow in a pure, steady stream, never too swift.

Mrs. Ballington Booth is an orator. She has been the life and soul of the Army in this country. She has won the souls of the poor and has unfastened the pocketlooks of the rich. Her personality has permeated the army in all parts of the country. It is no wonder that the Booths trembled for the supremacy of the Booth family with such a personality as this in absolute control of the American branch and rading not by force, but by persuasion.

Not the least important contrast between the two women is the matter of physical beauty. Mrs. Booth-Tucker has a stern, commanding face. She has absolutely no physical becuty. The hard, unbecoming costume of the Salvation Army brings out the power in her face, but banishes any suggestion of softness or feminine charm that might show in

u less severe setting.

Mrs. Ballington Booth, on the conrary, has a face of great beauty. She is no longer a very young wemen, but her face has all the softness and youthfal femmine appeal that characterized it when the first appeared in America. It is an ideal woman's face-round and smooth and gentle; a low law, with hair growing beautifully about it; a sweet, gracefully curved month that m smiling discloses even, white teeth; large, clear cycs, full of earnestness and sympathetic intensity.

And her expression is serene and pure and clevating. A Christian would say that it was a face like a prayer. These are the two women who will

contest for the control of the religious movement in America among these whom the churches do not reach.

The first move will be for the possession of Ballington Booth. He is not a strong character in a way. He is moved by his emotions entirely, and the appeal of his sister for his father and his sisters and brothers will not leave him unaffeeted. But on the other side is the othor woman appealing as wife and nother, appealing for her elf and for her children. Sister against wife is an uneven battle in any case. When the wife is an orator, alive to the fieger up-with personal magnetism, what chance has B. Stone in Lippincott's. the sister?

So the probabilities are that the crand barrie will begin at once, and a mighty World.

A SPRING LAMB.

He Inherited \$100,000 and Is Getting Experience In Wall Street.

New street and the lower end of Breadway have been for several days past interested spectators of the antics of a young Second avenue greceryman who recently come into possession of \$100,000 and a desire to increase it by speculation.

He wandered into the "open board of brokers," and the clerk managed to keep a straight face when he got the remarkable order to "buy me some sugar to go down."

The clerk took the margin cash, translated the remark into an order to sell sugar and when it sharply rose from 104 to 117 told Mr. Louis of Second avenue that he had lost. He therefore decided that it was better to buy than to sell, and loaded up with sugar at 117 only to have it drop back to 114. He was again

a loser. Then he ordered transactions both ways and found he was out once more in commissions. The bright idea then struck him to open a bucket shop himbe able to spend self, and now with a gang of hungry parasites he is hunting an office. So far he has sunk \$10,000.—New York World

Walking Is Good Enough For Ilim. Mr. Cleveland may run again, but if the measurements reported by his tailor are correct it is not probable. - Chicago Tribune.

SPORT UP TO DATE.

Tucker will play first base again for Boston, as Tonney has proved a failur-

Louisville, from all accounts, bas picked up a fast player in First Base man Cassidy.

The Philadelphias are playing Lave Cross at short field, while Hulen, the western "wonder," is sitting on the bench.

The Cincinnati club has purchased the release of Turner, the heavy hitting outfielder of the Philadelphias Turner will probably take Eddie Barke's place in left field. It is said Burke is ill and will play no more

"Rasty" Wright says that Bergen of the Bostons will prove one of the best catchers in the League. He also speaks highly of Connaughton of the New Yorks as a batter and thinks that Pitts and write clear, good English. She has burg has seem d two coming patchers in no class prejadices and is just as much Hastings and Goar. All of these men

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or fever, care all later this, she wills. For the time near except sick headache, jamidee, corst per on, etc. we. Down of Chicago, who has been doing The only Pals to take with Hood's Susaparilla. | good by prayer.

An Agrecable Waiter. They have been relling me about a

take sides-must range th maselyes un- bib can neither need nor write, the in this town, and I suppose all the men rich, the paor, the induced and the fanat- know of him, who has grown rich lend-I never could get rich that way, I am i sure.

This particular philanthropist is

called Philip, possibly because that's his name, and any hard pressed individtal whom he knows, or knows about, need never be short of funds. Sometimes a man will forget to go to

the bank or wen't have his checkbook with him, while he has immediate use for some money, and that is an awkward state of affairs. So he hies him away to Philip. "Philip, can you let me have a hun-

dred until tomorrow? You know me, Mr. — of — street." "Oni, monsieur, with pleasure." So that chasm is bridged.

But when the hundred is paid next day Philip expects to find it a hundred and ten, and if he doesn't he does not look kindly upon the borrower or have the funds upon the second application. At least that is what I hear.

Of course no money is loaned to any one of doubtful credit, so I can easily see how Philip's comfortable fortune can have been acquired.—New York Recorder.

Women Four Hundred Years Ago.

The home life of the upper classes in the fifteenth century was the achievement and possession of the women. They made it and they enjoyed it, and although the man was the lord, the master, the cause of the institution, it was not he who animated it or who stamped upon it the impress of his spirit. His life was passed in camps and courts. A succession of foreign and civil wars in both France and England kept the knights in the saddle during the greater part of the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries, and the ladies, left with the children and the servants in the manor houses and chateaux, directed the domestic life of the time.

The Lady Joan Berkeley in the whole 42 years of her married life never made a journey of more than ten miles except in going from one of her mansion houses to the other. "She did not humor herself with the vain delights of London," or at least if she did it must have been surreptitionsly, for there is no record of it in the account books of the family. One hopes, though, that the conscientions matron slipped away for at least one visit to the wicked capital, or from behind her veil witnessed with beating heart one gay tournament. There is such a thing as being too good. -Emily

A Competent Witness.

A little girl was in the witness box, and, as usual, before she was allowed to be sworn, she was examined by the presiding judge, Mr. Judge Maule, as to her understanding the nature of an eath and her belief in a future state.

"Do you know what an oath is my child?" asked the judge.

"Yes, sir; I am obliged to tell the truth." "If you always tell the truth, where

will you go when you die?" "Up to heaven, sir?" "And what will become of you if you

tell lies?" "I shall go to the naughty place sir."

"Are you quite sure of that?"

"Yes, sir; quite sure." "Let her be sworn," said Maule. "It is quite clear she knows a great deal more than I do. ..-Pittsburg Dispatch.

Crooked Railroading.

An engineer who formerly ran on the Decorah division, known among the railroad boys as the "pea vine" on account of its many curves, tells of a remarkable occurrence that happened near Brainard, where the railroad is said to be as crooked as anything to be found in the state. A freight train was being followed close by the passenger, both being off time on account of a washcut. A headlight was placed on the rear of the caboose as a warning to the passenger train which followed. Suddenly the train came to a halt. The engine was reversed, and the engineer and fireman were seen to jamp. The train was on a part of the road that was so crooked that the engine had turned around, and seeing the headlight on the rear end of the caboose they thought they were going to have a head end collision .- Mason City Globe-Gazette.

Two Kinds.

Papa (busy with his accounts)-I wish you wouldn't road alcud, Rachel. You disturb me.

Miss Rachel-This is the morning pa per, papa. I'm reading "Notes on Society."

Papa-So am I, child, and I've get some here that are awfully hard to collect. -- Chicago Tribune.

From a Findlay Mother. "Having used Dr. Hand's Colic Jure for my baby, I can fully recommend it. I have used a great many medicines for baby colic, and none have done so much good. I will nereafter use no other remedy for colicky babies,-Mrs. L. Tanner, Sindlay, Ohio." Dr. Hand's Colic Cure, Dr. Hand's Teething Lotion and all of Dr. Hand's Remedies for Ohildren sold by all druggists for 25c.

CURED BY PRAYER.

Paster of a Friends' Church Made Well of

Mrs. Harnah Pratt Jessap, paster of the Frierds' church in Danville, bat. has been cared of a fatal discuse by prayer. For some time her health has been declining, and the best medical skill could give no rehel from her affliction, which was Bright's discuse. There have been times in the last mouth when it was thought that her death was but a matter of a few hours. As a last resort she and her hashand decided to visit Dr.

They went to him and spent a week in his house, but Mrs. Jessup felt no re-Bef. They decided to return home, and es are represented—the concuted, these famous head wanter in a great restourant, the has midd of their stay in Chicago they visited the Pacific Garden mission, the largest in the city. Mrs. Jessup led the service, and many

came to the altar and confessed their sms. Her thought then turned to herself. The next day she was to return home to die. She decided to ask for the prayers of those present. In a few words she told her story, why she was in the city and of her hopeless return home on the morrow. She asked for prayers. Immediately several commenced to pray most fervently for her. She herself knelt at the altar and prayed.

When she arose, she felt herself a changed woman. She was well. She returned home and has not had a pain nor a symptom of the disease. Her neighbors have all noticed the remarkable improvement in her appearance and testify to her serious condition only a few days ago. With them the change is nothing short of a miracle, and the entire city has become aroused over the matter. Mrs. Jessup is one of the leading pastors of the city and is held in loving esteem by all, whether members of her church or not. She is known over the state as a preacher of unusual power.-Cinciunati

HERE'S ANOTHER.

Now It's a Count Who Says He Has Collared Perpetual Motion.

Count Otto von Holtz-chnerr of Ottamwa, Ia., clams to have discovered the principle of purpornal motion. His machine is in the shape of an inverted bicycle, the wheels standing high in the The front wheel is the one to no criticism to be indulged in.

h the principle is applied. The "The Old Man" is the one person which the principle is applied. The principle is contained in a 12 by 12 by ing inside of the box admits the inflated tire of the whoel, and the mechanism inside drives the wheel. The little box is kent locked but the bievele wheel driven by the wenderful mechanism inside revolves from one hour's end to the other at the rate of nearly 100 revolutiens a minute.

Von Holtzschuerr, when asked if a view of the mechanism would be grant- | self that I yalty is in his serve e and ed, said: "Not yet. The principle is so that he has attained the acme of dignity. simple that if any person with an idea | Truth. of machinery were to see it the idea would be perfectly plain. I can tell yer, however, that the attraction of the gravitation does it all. I have a weight in that box which in its endeaver to reach the earth causes a very small number of whichs to revolve. These in turn move the bicycle wheel. By increasing the weight the mechanism will be given power and velocity, and with Tribune. it everything is possible "

Von Heltzschnerr is about 50 years old and was bern at Jessey, Turkey. He traces his alcestry to 103 B. C. The victories wen in the war with the Saracens He came to the United States in |

For the Whist Championship,

At a meeting of the American Whist league held a few days ago it was decided to hold the annual tournament at the Oriental hotel, Mauliuttan Beach, N. Y., June 22 to 27 inclusive. The league is made up of several state associations and its membership includes nearly 400 clubs. Each club is allowed to enter a team of four men, and the winners will receive a silver trophy valued at \$500, the same to be emblematic of the whist championship of this comury.

Million Acres Open to Settlers.

The president has issued a proclamation opening the Red Lake Indian reservation in Minnesota to settlement. The date selected is May 1. The White Earth reservation will be opened by a proclamation to be issued later, though it was originally planned to issue the proclamations simultaneously. The two comprise about 1,000,000 acros and form a portion of the old Chippewa lands.

Lone Står Optindsus

Well, the sun is out again, and the peach blossoms are vet able to blush a little when he kasses them. So, until it is definitely known that the cold weather has played the mischief with the fruit crop, we will risk a faint but hopeful "Grand old Texas."—Galveston News.

Some of My Country Kin. (Here are some of my country kin Come to visit mel) Walk right in I know you have journeyed many a rule. Take off your bouncts and rest awhile.

(What frame old fashioned bonnets they are! But I wouldn't tell them so for a star, i How lovely you look, and how sweet you smell! What have you come to ask or to tell-Indeed! That's news! (I must make a note

Of all they say for same part to quote.)
"The young Lord April and Lady Mot in the woods and Lissed today. "A morking bird heard the hiss and made

A song just like if, so it is said, and listening to that tellfule bird. The sap in the eldest tree was surred. "The naked boughs into green leaves shipped,

The longing buds unto flowers tripped; The little lalls smaled as if they were glad: The little rills ian as if they were mad-"There was green on the earth and blue in the

sky. The chry mire changed to a butterfly, And our lovers, the honevices, all a hurn, To hunt for our hearts began to come.

"All the woods are a-thrill with bie and love, From the proud old oak to the enough dove, And all because of that telltale bird. Who set to music the kiss he heard." -Outing For April.

I. H. Effert, Existallione, lowe, while January 31, 1506. The waster of the same the that I recommend Dr. Kay's Kenovator, estectivity for what some that I recommend Dr. Kay's Kenovator, estectivity for what some the summer of the summer wre that I recommend Di. Kay's Kenovator, especially for what we are remedy for worn out business men. I have had a list all latgic litting many acea, and recommend it to all affected with that malady." The many corresponding out a failure, attest the fact that

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THE OLD MAN.

Its Significance as & pplied to the Head of the Prainces Rouse

Were I the head of a large concern or the responsible executive officer of a great corporation, whether my age were 27 or 72, I should want all of my employees or subordinates to call me "The Old Man." Not, of course, to my face or when they were addressing me, but among themselves or when they spoke of me to their friends.

"His Majesty," "His Royal Highness," "His Excellency" and the like all indicate that the persons to whom they are applied possess power, but in this commercially democratic age and country the one appellation of undisputed autocracy is "The Old Man."

Applied to the head of a concern it frequently indicates love, generally respect and always complete submission to authority. It is as free from any suggestion of age as is "reverend." never given when there is a question of anthority or a smoldering rebellion against it.

When "The Old Man" says a thing, that settles it; there are no questions to be asked; there is no comment to be made. When "The Old Man" does comething, or fulls to do something, there is

about the establishment who is absolute-18 inch pine goods bex. A narrow open- ly his own master, whose coming in and going out are unhampered, where encouraging word carries real weight, and whose reprimand indicates real danger, to whom "sir" is a right and not a courtesy.

Long live "The Old Man!" And when, through his half closed private office door, he hears the boys term him thus kindly, let him congratulate him-

Why?

"I notice," said Morcomb, "they call it the X ray, but Y they do it I can't Z."

"Perhaps," suggested Hulsizer, 'you haven't got the Q."-Chicago

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Notice to Contractors.

The Board of Education of Bath township, Allen county, Ohio, will receive scaled bids up to 12 o'clock moon on the 2std day of April, he'd at the office of the Township Crete of said township for the crection of a brick schoo' house in district No 3.

Finals and succentrations can be seen at the the clerk's office of said township. Parties destring to hid on said work are invited to examine the material now on the ground and will be expected to use the same to far as it can be done to make a first-closs, job in accordance with the specifications. Bidders will be required to accompany their bids with sufficient cuaranty that in event their bids is repried they will enter into a contract to perform the work in accordance therewith. All but must state the cost of the work and material separately. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The party or parties to whom the contract is awarded will be required to give good and sufficient bond with sureties in double the amount of their bid for the faithful performance of their work; and must accompany their bids with the names of the parties whom they will give as surety upon the said bond. The work required to be done must be completed un or before September 1, 1-98.

By order of the Board of Education.

24 4w. J. K. Docalass, Township Clerk.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Ex. Dox. 9. Charles E. Cone, Plaintiff,

Elizabeth B. Goodenow, Defendant | Common Pleas, By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Court of Common Place of Alica County Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for take at the east door of the Court House in Lima Allen county, Ohio, on SATURDAY, APRIL 11th, A. D. 1884.

between the hours of 10 circk and 4 o'circk p. m., the following described lands and tenements, situate in the city of Lima Alles County, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to within the city of the city of Lima Alles Lows, to within the city of the city of Lima Alles County, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to within the city of the city

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Lima, Ohio. Terms of sale-Cash. AARON FISHER Sheriff, Allen County, Onic Lima, Ohio, March 9, 1891 Becker & Bryan, plaintiffs atterneys

Assignee's Sale.

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Allen county, Ohis, I will after for sale at public auction on the 18th any of April, A. D. 1862, at 1 p. m. upon the prenises, the following described real estate, situat d in the county of Allen and state of Ohis, to-wit: It ist orry of America and interpreted to the county of Allen. A lace of the sidetion to the city of Lima, Ohio Appraised at \$1200.00.

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Why She Pulled Up the Carpet. That there are people in the world who haven't yet learned that there are safer while hauling coal for Adam Simons. was insured for \$100, but she kept at where Dr. Bates reduced the fracwork just the same and finally pulled ture. out a roll of bills containing \$1,700. Then she went out to the street to watch

for me, and less than one bottle did by druggists at 25 cts. and \$1. The it. I still use it when in need of Harley Pharmacy, Lima, O. medicine."-O. Himrod, Lancaster Ohio.

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OHIO'S ARBOR DAY

Schools -The Governor's Procla-

April 24th, will hold special interary exercises in honor of Arbor Day, and the pupils of the different buildings. Will plant trees in desirable places. Governor Bushneri has assued the following proclamation:

ad pied April II. 1882, and following the established and honored custom. 1, Asa Sushnell, Governor of Ohio to hereby designate fliday, April 24, Pera as Arbor Day.

"To the people of Ohio, and espec fally to those charged with the reap insible and delicate duty of inculcating in the minds of the youth proper respect for the lessons of bounterus nature, I commend the observance of Arbor Day, and suggest that public exercises in the schools and the planting of trees and shrubbery by adults and children. shall commemorate the occasion. The example of thus rendering to earth and rature some portion of that which was afforded for our adlige hine eldenter ed tilm energe mure to our future good; it will teach ! the necessity for the preservation of our forest trees and encourage an entirely commendable idea.

hereunto sutscribed my name and caused to be affixed the great seal of phonographs. They stand back to 9 the State, at Columbus, the 2d day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninetysix, and the one hundred and twentieth year of the independence of the United States of America.

"SAMUEL L TAYLOR, "Secretary of State."

DEMOCRATS

Winners in Good Old German Township Again this Spring.

GERMAN TOWNSHIP, Mar. 8, '96.

Editor Times Democrat: The Republicans came, they voted but they failed, and the old Demomerrily along. A full Democratic ticket was elected, the majority of the candidates running abead of some Democrats to split their tickets, but Old Mike broke into their ranks and micely held his own. The Republicans cast the largest vote gurgle of the machinery, and then ever cast by them in the township, the phonograph began to sing. but all in vain. Their prophet, the would-be Democrat, was heard to say when parting from his first lieutenant, "I never was so surprised in my life; I thought we had 'em all right. I don't see how we failed." And later on he was heard to say, "I am going home to attend strictly to business."

MASQUERADE SOCIAL..

Affair at Wheeler Hall.

The mesquerade social which was given in the Wheeler hall last night

1500 pm
by the ladies of the Maccabees, was
an enjoyable affair, largely attended.
S nday only 7 55 am
daily ev Sunday 9 25 am
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and attired in various character cos-

> recitations was followed by a fancy drill enacted by the Lady Maccabees, for which they were enthusiastically applauded. Supper was then an nounced and served by the ladies, 11 12 13 13 14 15 16 16 16 17 18 enjoyed until midalght.

John W. Bauschoick met with a painful accident yesterday afternoon wagon suddenly moved backward and to a question said that her furniture to his home, 919 north Pine street,

Mrs. H. C. Ayer, of Richford, Vt., the progress of a blaze that recasioned a writes. "After having fever 1 was very much debilitated and had dyspepsia so had I could scarcely

Lake Sand, Cement, sewer pipe, tile, fire brick, at lowest prices.



LISTERING TO A PHONOGRAPH.

Five Cheerful Minutes In the Waiting 9 Rosan of a Perry.

In the ferryhouse of the ferry to South Brooklyn, at the foct of White- & hall street, there are a couple of 3 back in the anddle of the great waiting room, with their big daring -corib estaction in guitained annul tions.

Two men walked down the room from the ticket chapper's hox, one a 6 foot man of middle age and with the calm, self contained manner of his years, the other a young man, an inch or so taller, who looked as though he might be the older man's LLUSTRATED CATALOGUE Mailed on application, on and whose bearing was cool and Littles of Books and Pretures; also tells took to get them. undemonstrative, in keeping with that of the older gentleman. The two tall men walked about, talking quietly, until they found themselves standing in front of one of the big flaring horns. The born looked at cratic boat of German township sails them with the broad, damb humor that all phonograph horns seem to have, and the men smiled upon it in return, as people are apt to do, and, their ticket. The Republicans cenacquamtance thus established, the tered on assessor and got conver of the two men stepped foryounger of the two men stepped forward and dropped a nickel in the slot. There was a little responsive

And how it did sing! Every note tle metallic perhaps, but the voice was strong and resonant, and the song was rollicking and joyous. The two tall men stood and looked at the phonograph and smiled as they hstened to it.

An elderly lady, who was sitting in the great chair next to the phonograph (great arm chairs on rockers are a feature of the South ferry waiting rooms), placed her hand to

pany. seemed to belong in the forryhouse phonograph stopped, and pausing other direction, he started that. It came around calmly and stood a little way off, as before. The little girl came promptly and stood nearer. A tall young lady came and stood a you almost fancied the singer him- for fashion's sake."-Temple Bar. self must be somewhere within the

instrument. When this song was finished, the gray haired man in spectacles put a nickel in the slot. The little girl turned and rewarded him with a smile. The tall young lady smiled, too, but not at the gray haired man. The phonograph started up again, and everybody standing near listentoned moved, with the rest of the passengers who had gathered with the nearer approach of boat time, through the now open door to the boat.-New York Sun.

Mrs. George C. Needbarn.

Mrs. George C. Needham, wife of the noted evangelist, preached in Lewell, Mass., not long since. Mrs. Needham is writer and an acomplished speaker. She various Bible conferences and in many

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A Chicago bird dealer, one of the most extensive in the country, says of canaries: "The idea is prevalent that connry birds either come from the Canary islands or are born in captivity. Of course some are received from the Canny islands, and a great many of them are raised from tame birds that have never been at liberty, or cage birds, as they are called. Still, many of the very best canaries are captured wild in the United States. Southern Cahformia is full of wild canaries, and there are no better singers in the world. was clear and true, the sound a lit- In some sections the air seems to be filled with melody. They are so plentiful that the boys kill them in great numbers with sling shots, and they are little more thought of than sparrows. I prefer the American canaries to the imported, and there does not seem to be any danger that the supply will ever ren short."

The Straining Horse

In a London bus is printed "A her ear and listened with unmistak- Cry From the Horse," which is an able pleasure. A little girl who was appeal to passengers to remember sitting in the gunt chair next to her the strain on the animals when slid down and walked over hear the starting up after stopping and to phonograph. It was midafternoon, be as considerate as may be in the and attired in various character cos- a few minutes ahead of boat time. matter of leaving the conveyance, tumes that were handsome, and unique and amusing to look unique and amusing to look upon. The early part of ly, as they listened to the singing, and woman over the change from the control of ly, as they listened to the singing, and woman over the change from the change from the control of leaving the conveyance, and there were not more than a which recalls the satisfaction recently expressed by a tender heartpart of ly, as they listened to the singing, ed woman over the change from the evening was devoted to music nearly all unbont and smiled. A so-, horse power to electricity. Newsand general amusements, and at 9:36 coal feeling pervaded the little com- days, and she, I ride to the place I want to get off, for there are no The other is a good one, was overburdened herses to make an exthe quiet remark of a man who tra effort to get under way after stopping to let me off. I used to and who happened to be passing in watch and get out when some other that part of the room just as the passenger signaled to stop as near my destination as might be, and felt for a moment beside the phono- a glow of content at having saved graph, whose horn pointed in the the animals one strain, which is unly one way that the passing of the | tions against the United States in view was a good one. The two tall men patient hard worked car horse has proved a relief.—New York Times.

Not For Fashion's Sake.

Mansfield one day directed a jury little farther back. There was all to find a stolen trinket of less value ready there a man with gray hair than 40 shillings, that the thief and spectacles who listened with un- might escape the capital sentence. disguised interest. One or two more The jeweler, however, demurred, was a jolly, tuneful song, that of the gravity the judge replied, "As we second phonograph, and so full of the ourselves stand in need of meroy, voice and manner of the singer that gentlemen, let us not hang a man

Usual Thing.

"What is the reason of so much friction between Hennopin and his wife;" "Oh, it's the usual result of

matchunaking."-DetroitFree Press.

Loved For the Enemies He Has Made. Perhaps the most conspicuous figure at the New York Republican state convention was Senator John Raines of Canandaigus, the author of the Raines liquor law. Senator Raines is tall, robust and striking in appearance. He wears a sombrero and has a habit of gnawing at his mustache. He seemed to like the attention that he attracted, and whenever a remark was heard, such as There goes Raines," he appeared to become more erect and proud in bearing .- Now York Tribune.

Joins the Anticigarette Crusade.

An ordinance has been passed in Mexice, Mo., prohibiting the sale or giving away of cigarettes or eigarette wrappers to minors. The law will go into effect as soon as the merchants dispose of the stock they now have on hand.

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Topypo, April 9 - A span of the Was I be and Lak The railway bridge ore the Manney Larget the nighten had of in day went down under the weight of a freight those arowalds on man. The trady is used ty the Best line, and a Michigan Central fought was being transferred to the Carenasti. Hambon and D. you Grer in this n in the comment out down, having the mander of the periode of and there mander of the framion them at span lackward. One of the five was also. told a warming, and are wealth in the ton execute, and its weight is no first probate that of the truster. Jet est made in a little can, was carried to another that is not the truster and truster of the truster, that estates with her could be appeared by with her could be appeared by the truster. I the road using the Fennsy Audia bring

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ANOTHER ARREST MADE. Important Move Made In the Recent

Stone Murder.

Agroa, O., April 9.-Detectives arre-tec. John Smith, a farm hand who was formerly employed by Alvin N. Stone, on the charge of murdering Stone, his wife and Ira Stillson at Talimadge 10 days ago. Smith was discharged by Stone about two weeks before the murder and it is also said that he was in love with Flora Stone, the

aged by the girl's parents. Thora Stone said the day after the march that the voice of the murderer sounded like that of Smith. The prisour was longed in jail here. He is a Slav, and his real name, by his own tions for piles and depending on this confession, is Romulus Cotelk.

Wheelmen's Circuit.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 9. - R. M. Welch, member of the national racing board, League of American Wheelmen. for California, aunounces that owing to the failure to arrange a satisfactory sequence of dates the intention of starting the national circuit of 1896 from Cal-fornia has been abandoned. The circuit will start from Denver, May 16, and will proceed eastward.

Collector Suicides.

Sr. Louis, April 9.-George Bauer, 35. a collector employed by Percy & Vallet, real estate agents, committed suicide in Forest park by shooting himself through the heart. He had a wife with whom he lived happily, and no cause is known for committing the deed.

Benkruptcy Bill Completed.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—The house committee on the judiciary has completed its work upon the bankruptcy bill and decided to report the bill to the house this week. The measure is based on the old Torrey bill, which has been before congress for several years.

Cargo on Fire.

San Francisco, April 9.—The British ship Brabloch, 67 days from Newcastle, New South Wales, was towed into the harbor with her cargo of coal on fire. She was grounded and water pumped into her hold through 10 lines of hose until the fire was extinguished.

A Pair of Kings.

ATHENS, April 9.—The King of Servia has arrived here. His majesty was met by the King of Greece and the royal princess, escorted by a detachment of cavalry, and was driven through the gaily decorated streets to the palace.

Savannah Scorched.

SATANNAH, April 9.- Fire entirely destroyed the large 6-story brick building occupied by the Savannah Grocery company on Bay street, near Bull. The loss on the building is placed at \$10,000, and Telephone No. 214, of the Lima Telephone Co on the stock at \$130,000.

Here We Come-Stop Us.

Madrid, April 9.—The students and members of the National party here are reported to be organizing demonstraof the recent vote in congress on the Cuban belligerency.

Will Bring Suit.

NEW YORK, April 9 .- A suit will probably be brought within a few days to prevent the issue of the common stock scrip dividend of 20 per cent declared by the American Tobacco com-

Can She Spare the Troops LONDON, April 9.—The government of

Canada cabled to the secretary of state for the colonies, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, offering a Canadian militia regi ment for service in the Soudan. Bond Not Approved. COLUMBUS, O., April 9 .- The city

council refused to approve the bond of Martin Gemunder, to succeed Jerry Bliss as director of public works, basing

its action on technical grounds. A Righ Kicker. Fostoria, O., April 9 - Bella Stevens a member of the Two Johns company in a dancing specialty at the opera houkicked too high and broke three ribs or

her right side.

A Michigan Town Burned. ROCKFORD, Mich., April 8.- The busi ness portion of this place was wiped out by fire. The loss is about \$50,000, partly covered by insurance.

They'll Need Them. Barcetova, April 9.—The municipal council of this city has decided to equip a battalion of volunteers.

Cut His Own Throat. DENMARK, O., April 9.-Dar Lane,

farmer, cut his throat with suicidal intent and will die. Rilled by a Train.

EDENBURG, O., April 9. - Wilham

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FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. We are authorized to authorized to an-mounce the name of T. O BURNS, of Spencer township, as a candidate for pomination for Commissioner of Allen county, subject to the Democratic County Convention.

We are authorized to announce the name of CHRISTOPHER LOUTH, of Spencer township, as candidate for nomination for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

We are authorized to announce the name of C C LUDWIG, of Marion township, as a candidate for nomination for County Commissioner, subject to the Democratic county convention.

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You are hereby authorized to announce the name of U. M. SHAPPELL as a candidate for Clerk of Courts—second term—subject to the decision of the Democratic county con-

You are authorized to announce the name of THEODOME D ROBB as a candidate for

mamination for Probate Judge—second term— subject to decision of the Democratic county FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY,

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DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVEN-

The Democracy of Allen county are requested to meet in delegate convention at Assembly room of Court House on Tue day, April 14, 1896, at ten o'clock a m, for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the fallowing county officer, to be elected that November. I obste Judge, Clerk fr the Court, Auditor, Recorder, County Commissioner, Infirmary Directory and Prosecuting Attorney.

The basis of representation in the County Convention will be one delegate for every twenty-five votes or fraction over thirteen each for James E. Campboli at the November election in 1895, and the apportionment will be as follows:

Amanda township .

Lims, Fourth ward, precinct A
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Lims, Sixth ward, precinct A
Lims, Seventh ward, precinct A
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Spencer township
Sugar Oreek township

The basis of representation in the Judicial and Congressional Conventions will be one delegate for each one hundred votes and fraction over fifty cast for James E. Oumpbeil last November. Under this apportement the representation of Allen county in these conventions will be as follows.

Sugar Creek township.

The Democratic voters of Allon county are requested to select their delegates to this convention at the time of ho'ding their primary cancuses for the nomination of township or ward officers

By order of the l'emocratic Central Committee of Allen county, Ohlo

D. E BAXTER, Chr'm.

W. J. O'CONNOR Sec'y

It was not found necessary to enan offset the seas holders in the front rows were furnished with skull caps.

proposes to have the curiew bell ring cornuities of the bone out each evening, and also to keep tab for the next two years, the question is naturally being asked why it

It is suggested, and with some rea son, that the attempt to abduct the Vanderbilt party, was only a scheme to hold Chauncey Depew, who reindiscreet talk about the enormous didates for the presidential nomina. the mills here

Carolina, the voluble and vociferous Butler, has introduced a proposition United States so as to limit the veto power of the President. He would nave a majority vote of both Houses override a veto. The Constitution requires a two-thirds vote for that Northern Purile Rathord company in purpose. The restraints of the Con- case of its sale under for closure prostitution bear hard upon the whole crowings. herd of cranks and croakers of which Mr. Butler is a specimen. But the wi.l stand by it.

AN OBJECT LESSON FOR THE NATION.

Despite all the discouragements and setbacks which our fore gn trade has recently suffered from jingojem and tariff-tinkering in Congress and from the disorders of our national currency, the returns of the Bureau of Statistics show that our exports of domestic manufactured products are now greater than in any period in American history.

whole nation, but especially for its employment.

The returns for February last give

the most prosperous year on record for the sale of the products of American labor in foreign markets. These exports to no year under the McKin ley tariff quite reached 8154,000,000. In the first year of the Wilson tariff's full operation they exceeded \$200,000,000. And now they prom ise in 1896 to go above \$215,000,000.

It cannot be said that tule increased sale of American manufactured products to the outside world is spasmodic. The growth in this important branch of our export trade has been decided and steady ever since the Wilson tariff went fully into effect. The official figures show that while for the eight months endfactured articles to the whole body of our experis was 2126, for the eight months ending with February last it rose to the gratifying and un-rivaled figures of 2441. The in-crease now reported by the Government indicates a total export for the present year 20 per cent. larger than was ever attained under the McKinley law and reciprocity, and from 30 to 40 per cent. larger than under prerious high Republican tariffs.

It is exceedingly important that extraordinary efforts should now be made to develop the export trade in our domestic factory products. Recent events have demonstrated that that in not a few classes of goods our manufacturers are able to compete with the foreigner in the neutral markets of the world. Whatever is done to extend this trade creates a new demand for American labor and directly enhances its value and its earnings. Nothing in the past has done more to deprive wage earners of remunerative and steady employment than the strangulation of our export trade by high tariff restrictions and prohibitory duties laid upon imports - From the New York Herald,

Steamers to Ruce.

Paducan Ky , April 9 - A marine race is on between the Dick Towler, the fastest steam-wheel steamer on the Olno, and the big Bostona, of the Cincinnati and Memphis line. The start was made from Cairo and will end at Padnish. the Lee and Natchez race,

Jackson's Assailant to Be Punished. CINCINNATI, April 9 -The officers of the court in Newport, Ky., have dethe woman who kicked Scott Jackson, to see if there is any way to punish her The sheriff says it was a mero accident that her conduct du not produce

Explosion of a Locomotice.

Livia. Pera, April 9.—News has been re eived here of the explosion of a locomonve at the station of Barranea, on the Euglish radroad, by which two men were killed and several huit Two

Will Make his Life Miserable.

CLEVELAND, April 9 .- The Cuban-

In Favor of Racing. he District of Columbia was fayogabiy Since our esteemed contemporary a ted upon by the Distract of Columbia

Same as List hear.

WASHINGTON, April 9 -The instructions to Umited States recenue vessels the honest must have their day in our did not report from time to time the the approaching season have been comtab it has kept for the past two pleted by the treasury department and

Shipping u ichinery tway,

CLEVELAND, Abril 9-The manager of the Cleveland branch of the Consolidated Steel and Wire company said that deals with happiness and prespercently has been guilty of some very that half the nail and barbed wire macurnery of the Cleveland plant had been shipped to other mails of the comwealth of acceptable Republican can- pany because of the labor troubles at

Looking After the Widows. WASHINGTON, April 9 -Senator Al-The Populist Senator from North len introduced a bill providing for the make a "big story" out of them. The restoration of the names of widows of soldiers to the peurion tolls after the

to change the Constitution of the reason of a second marriage, have been dropped from the pension rolls Reorganization of Northern Pacific. W (Sungroy, April 9 - Senator Mitchell of Oregon introduced a joint all mankind there is dire need to take resolution for the reorganization of the

Kursas Pank Acthor red. Washington, April 9-The comptroller of the entremy has given anpeople love the Constitution, and thouty for the organization of the National bank of Helton, Kan, capital

New Play For Sarah.

MONTREAL, April 9, -Louis Frechelle, the Canadian port laureate, is writing a pley for Saich Bunhaidt by special order from the articisa.

With war on their hands in the Sudan, with the Matabeles massacring white men in South Africa, with France protesting against their course in Egypt and with the Venezuelan boundary line still unsettled, it looks as if the gentlemen who compose the British govern-This is an object-lesson for the ment are in no danger of running out of ling cristen. One theater man agers are

Except that of the United States, the as the value of our manufactured flag of free Cuba is the pactical and exports \$17,265,164, and for the first most artistic one in existence. It consists two months of this year a total of of three blue stripes and two white ones, nearly \$36,000,000. If this rate is having at the right side next the flag. Blenheim castle go ater than is usually continued till next December the staff a red triangular field hearing in accorded to royalty. Mightier than a year 1896 will be memorable as by far its center a white star. Viva Cuba libre! crown is the dollar mark.

It is not likely that eval and in inkind the path and leads to these mouraful

It is a principle as old as thought itself that man grows to be like what he most thinks about and is most interested in. Cases are not at all nucommon wherein a peet or novelist noted particularly for the portrayal of horrors and nightmare fencies committed smcide. Semetimes he became a miserable physical wreek or unlecale, or a raving ing with February, 1895, the lumatic. It is not unknown that some of percentage of exports of manu-the greatest netors in tragely gave evithe greatest actors in tragedy gave evidence of heing more or less unmainneed in mind before their death. The instance is sufficiently well known of the physician who had made a study of insanity and was a great specialist in this line. He read a learned paper on that line. some department of lunary one evening at a medical secrety and then went home and murdered his wife and children and blew his brains out, himself a maniac

The tragedies and horrors of mhilism in Russia are aggravated by the pessipasm of the Russian novel, a pessions: which crosses the paracrland of inclancholia. This wretched, suicidal pessi mism has infected the English, French and American novelists.

Newspapers in the largest cities today are steeped in horror, tragedy and crime. It seems as if reporters and editors alike gloat over occurrences that show the vilest, wickedest, most desperate side of haman nature. Capitals an inch long, whole pages, spread before as every detail of a murder, a fire in which lives were lost, or a burglary or suicide. The picture of the ghastly, headless body of a murder-d woman was not long since a feature of great size in certain newspapers. A story of a surcide by gas suffication was spread as a feast of horrors before the read is of a certain journal. An irnocent child read the tale. A few days afterward, for no assignable reason, she killed herself ex-It promises to be the most exenting since acity - the woman of the newspaper et minddine

Report is built up all that is ghastly. merbid and horrible, like spending a night in a graveyard vault or trying termined to bring before Judgo Helm how it feels to take an opanin debanch or perhaps to be hanged or commit a

> One auty, tild a result may be looked for Coming years will see the writers the persecutly deput these horsers uther emporting succeeds a comment insane lospitals, or they will be physval and mental wrocks. Many of their readers will be the same

It is time to stim this fastering of the houses were also daming thy the explo- fifthy, the morbid, the d. eased and the horrible. Many a person who would be sheeked at the thought of commuting. murder, stealing or wallowing in filth An mean league, from his hearquar- is down something very like it correters in this city, has appealed to the day. He is familia izing bines if with leading Democrats of northern Ohio to, details of all uncleamers and walladforce the Fosdick high hat bill, at urge President Citycland to support the ness. Uncl. mass, cross, number, wee the opera house Tuesday night. As Cuban resolutions adopted by congress, and for Lelan'ss exist in the number of the congress. they maintest themselves bettindly Washington, April 9.-The Bart- The person will reads these things, lett racing bill to permit herse racing in the I won who wates them, fills his mind with them. Off a rest it from remain, rethan and I sering to mart

to cruze and defile y an ment's No! We must have a clause. The good, the bright, the poyons, the clare, reading and in our minds. We make build our minds up with the thought will shortly be issued to the cortains of that is good in less we wish to go to the vessels. They are substantially the time had. Nothing is so true is this, same as those of last year.

Our thought absolutely makes us what we are. We can centrel our thoughtand make them what we will. To this end we need reading that is cheerful, ity, with the good deeds of men. There are plenty of these good deeds, mere of them than there are of bad ones. Let the newspapers give prominence awhile to the generous, cheerful and nopeful. Let reporters hunt events of this nature and public will thank them. There never were so much spicide, crime, marder, indeath of the second husband who, by samty and dishonesty as there are now Part of it is directly traceable to the horrible prominence new-papers have deeply into their souls the command, "Whatsoever things are honest, whatso ever things are just, whatsoever things are levely and of good report, think on

direction of an annibly hat theater law. The Onio legislators are probably the this cues in the country who have had the centage of their convictions sof the chaf summi in respect to objections wish to buy or not. able head coverings the women incre being said to wear the largest hats in existence, a gular unionities of hats, They were so s and by the new law, how ver, that ramy of them now sit or the theater without any hats at all which is a very appropriate and becomef communicated of octatical light. Now that Ohro has broken the toy we may expect ether legislatures to plack up comage and enact similar laws,

American dollars met a recention at

It is not hilely that eval zed in inhard all costre to go crazy or to commit since decreptions became lender opti. Cortainly however, to day they are taking exactly the path and cleads to these mouraful Hands.

I. E. Avery having purchased of Geo.

B. Webb his stock of Boots and Shees desires to inform the public that he is prepared to please the most fastidious in the line of up-to-date goods in

Puzzled

Were the people to know how we did such a tremendous business during Easter. It did seem a little strange to those who didn't know, so we will give an

Explanation.

We received a POINTER a short time ago informing us that the Smith, Stoughton Shoe Co., of Boston, had failed, and that

\$100,000

Worth of Men's high grade Shoes were to be rushed into Chicago to be closed out at a price regardless of the cost of manufacturing the same. A few days ago, a messenger boy rushed breathlessly into our store with a

Telegram.

"The Goods Are In."

Time was money; Mr. Webb took the first train for the Windy City, but don't think for a second that we bought the entire lot, for we didn't for several reasons, one of which was that we have a horror of purchasing anything our patrons don't want, so we went through the stock and selected the very

horrible prominence new-papers have given and are giving to these things. For reporters, for managing editors, for all mankind there is directly need to take

Of it, and hustled the goods toward The Ohio idea has broken out in a Lima. To say we captured the trade for Easter new form. This time it has taken the is putting it very mild, indeed! The style of the goods, together with the prices that we could make on them simply pulls the people straight to our store. Don't forget to call at our store when here only to ernet such a law in senous in need of anything in our line; we would be glad conest Communicate to the to show you some of our bargains whether you

Yours Truly,

E. AVERY,

135 North Main Street.





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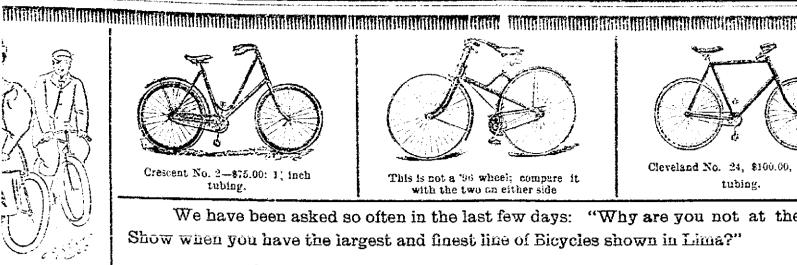
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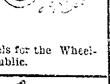
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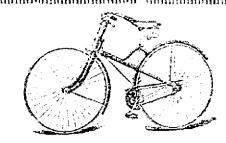


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We are making and laying on an average of from 15 to 20 Carpets and from 12 to 15 rooms of Matting every day, while 5 to 10 dozen Window Shades are our daily output. 10 baby Cabs, not to mention the amount of goods that daily go out of our other departmen's. Our 25 clerks are all on the jump at this season. For example: Yesterday a large load of Furniture, etc., was sent to Bluffton, another to Harrod, and still another to Waynesfield. Anyone who has been through a siege of house cleaning (which we have every day) can easily see our situation.

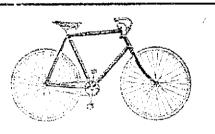
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As to be a CYCLE SHOW in itself, and that the public so consider it is shown by the throng of people who crowd our store from morning till night.

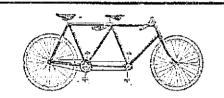
Our explanation is late, but we wished not to in any way endanger the success of the show even if we could not be there.

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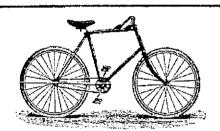
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AMONG THE RAILROADS.

THAT CLOYED LEAF STORY.

In a special from New York to a Cinciunati paper, President Woodresident of west Wayne street and a machinest at the Ackerman & Castle and C. H. & D. consolidation stery. Despite this, a Toledo paper continues to harp on the theme. It cays last night that Receiver and General Manager Pierce, of the Clover Leaf, will return from Nyw Clover Leaf, will return from Nyw Nork in a few days with a party of last of the purpose of the absence of a tool last of the purpose of entering into business for himself.

The Ackerman & Castle docino as he took in the slack of a hay docino as he took in the slack of a hay docino as he took in the slack of a hay come to slight the fruit, my breeches peckets and my coat packets, too, are pretty well lined with meleskins. Within the last year I have developed into a mole have experienced a great disadvant have ford confirms the denial published in

Engineer Ruby Peck, of the L E. & W , is in Toledo on a yisit. C. R. Murray, of the Chicago and

Alton railroad, is in the city. C., H. & D. engine 301 will be sent a short time.

out from the shops to morrow. Supt. F. A. Husted, of Cincinnati, was in the city on business last even-

the L. E. & W., has returned from

vania, is in Lima. Two Northern Ohio engines built

by the Brooks people, have been re-ceived over the Lake Erle & Western. The new Brooks mogula received here for the Northern Ohio are being connected up and tried at the L. E.

Charles Miller, a pattern maker, who has been working in a machine children. Doctors recommend it in shop at Lima for several months, today moved his family and household goods to that city. He has a permanent position at a good salary. The family lived on Charles street while in the city.—Ft. Wayne Scating.

Cures, absolute, permanent cures have given Hood's Sarsuparilla the largest sales in the world, and the 7.12t first place among medicines.

Plenty of Fine

Country butter, 16c per pound, and choice kettle rendered lard, 3½ pounds for 25c, at the Enterprise Grocery, 115 east Market street. 0 2t

AT BLUFFTON

Walter Cross Has Supplied a Needed Enterprise.

resident of west Wayne street and a haired, gray bearded rancher from Men-

Cover Leaf, will return from New York in a few days with a party of New York capitalists. Then it intimates the whole thing will be settled. The fact is, Mr. Pierce is in Toledo, and has been since Monday oil well appendages in need of repair to this city or the basent either to this city or the final few days with a party of New York capitalists. Then it intimates the whole thing will be settled. The fact is, Mr. Pierce is in Toledo, and has been since Monday oil well appendages in need of repair to this city or the fact is a few days with a party of the absence of a tool in strawberries at Ukiah, and they need to use of the estate of Michael Neiswander, decessed.

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tion in that enterorising town such a "In the first place, I found that a

Superintendent H. F. Bickell, of you ever feel any distress after eating to catch him then.

The L. E. W., has returned from or any pains of whatever description "But a mole is the victim of habit Pittsburg.

Engineer Stofer, of the L. R. & bave got something more than an W., has resumed his run on the Minordinary stomach; in other words, exactly 2 o'clock tomorrow. You can word by a condinary stomach; in other words, exactly 2 o'clock tomorrow. You can be exactly 2 o'clock tomorrow. or any pains of whatever description w. and will be delivered to the this price are carried by all drug- on a shingle, and a man here in the city Thorona, have you observed that I have

LANOL is the best medicine for place of Castor Oll.

Susquehanna Roe Shad and a choice supply of fresh caught Lake Fish at Kissel's.

Why Not Use Good

Sharp clean sand for cement and plaster work when you can get it at G. M. McCullough's.

Rev. J. H. Miller, of Goshen, Ind., and of the German Baptist Brethren (Dunkard) denomination, will commence a series of meetings in the assembly room at the court house, next Saturday evening at 7:30. Every-body is cordially invited to attend

Californian Who Makes Money by His

"No, hoys, it ain't money that makes have been filed in this office for settl ment, my pockets bulge out that way, but it day of May. B. D. 1886 at ten o'clock a. m.:

1. First arount of Laura O'Neill, adn inhaired, gray bearded rancher from Mendorn as he took in the slack of a hay come but did remained. The standard of the slack of a lary come but did remained and the slack of a lary come. Walter D. Cross, until recently a is the equivalent," remarked a gray

Findlay. Mr. Cross learned of the a mole hole. I set a watch on the little

shop. He will have it in operation in mole never comes straight up to the top of the ground, but always on a slant, and you will-see the ground agitated for If asked the question "Have you some time before he throws up his hill. got a stomach?" it would be safe on If you step within 20 feet of him when general principles to answer "Yes." he comes to the top, he will instantly But, if you are sure of it; that is, if stop work and run. It's no use to try

you have got a diseased stomach. set a watch by him and depend on its of their souls. She would have scorned H. D. Kilgour, of Cleveland, traveland the proper remedy for a tired my berry patch and take the time whenribbons are suitable for elderly ladies, ng passenger agent for the Pennsyl- muscle is rest. Try the Shaker Di ever I disturb Mr. Mole. The next day, and the charming latter day grandmamgestive Cordial, for this product not when it is time for him to come back, I may who ventures to set off her fresh only contains digested food, which take my station near the hole. As soon complexion and soft, white hair by will nourish the system without any as he throws up his little mound I plant touches of color would have aroused her

pays me \$1 apiece for them to make my eyes shut?"

purses of."—San Francisco Post. "Yes, I have observed it," said the purses of,"-San Francisco Post-

Kind to All Concerned.

To get rid of a bore try the method pursued by a certain friend of ours. When accosted by one, he shakes hands warmly with his persecutor, glances around anxiously,

and, dropping his voice, confidennicily remarks: "I must be off. There's an awful bore here that I want to dodge-talk a follow to death. You understand,

old boy?" The Bore (with a wink)—I understand, old fellow. (Departs without the least suspicion that he is the bore).-Boston Gazette.

She Has Use For Him.

Probate Notice.

The following accounts of aum nistrators.

Look thou on me not lightly, Love! Forewarn but once, with herald eyes, Then take all vantages of war-

For so do I contour and hate The loveless ranks that I am in— As lief would I desert as fight,

And liefer lose than win! I court an ambush, crave a hart
And beg no other, meeter com
Than doming fetters, Love, of thine!
Quick, find me prison room!
—Charies Newton-Robinson.

work on the part of the diseased my foot behind him and close up the ire. The story goes that Mrs. Thoreau organs, but it alds the digestion of hole. Then all I have to do is to scoop called one day, wearing a bright flower other foods as well. You can test its him out of the dirt and drop him into my pocket, kicking and scratching like a my foot behind him, stretch his skin after a short time remarked, "Mrs. Thoreau are carried by all days on a shingle and a man here in the city."

wondering Mrs. Thoreau. "Perhaps you would like to know the casau?'

"Yes, I would," was the reply. "Because I don't like to see people of our age guilty of such levity in dress." New York Journal.

Ankle Bangles,

Among the many eccentricities of fashion which we have to report, both by way of warning as well as advice, may certainly be classed the novel introduction of ankle bangles. Now that bracelets are more or less banished from elegant affire, a sort of compensation has appeared in the shape of a chain, made either of gold or silver links, with a coin, amulet or heart pendant, worn as a bangle on the left ankle. Of course a low show is necessary for the due display of this extraordinary ornament, and we have been confidently assured thatband everywhere in order to have not colored, but only black silk stockings some dispassionate person to tell her are to be wern with the same .- Phila-

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CALLING THE STATIONS.

Mistakes That Sometimes Occur Is Their Frequent Repetition.

castonally," said a man, "one Coming down on the Sixth ave- | Sullivan's hands. oad, for instance, he might, on g Grand street, look in and say, best station is Bleecker street, he meant Franklin. Still, this is done, not nearly so often as one

e stations over and over again all ng. To be sure' it might seem that ames would be by frequent repetio deeply graven on their memory incre would be the less danger of g them wrong, but what I suphappens is this-that sometimes aind unconsciously switches over, ie guard calls from the up list inof the down, or vice versa.

think is would be, by men call-

n he lets it go—perhaps he doesn't of is himself. Sometimes he corin a mild tone of voice, as though ast said about it the better. Somehe sets it straight clearly and ankably. I rode up town the other n a Sixth avenue Harlem train a gnard who, as the train left For ond street, looked in and said, eth next, Fifty-eighth street train, e there for Harlem. But the next te he looked in again and said, equal if not greater distinction and ration, 'Fiftieth next, Harlem change there for Fifty-eighth

ere was a case that was a little hirry-fifth street. The guard lookbut this was so far off that it needed no correction, and very nably the gnard let in go at that, a smiled as he closed the door."--York Sun.

Land Without Domestic Animals. an is a land, says The Popular Sci-News, without the domestic ani-It is this lack which strikes the er so forcibly in looking upon Japlandscapes. There are no cowsapanese neither drinks milk nor peat. There are but few horses, bese are imported mainly for the ty streets are pulled and pushed by { s, and the pleasure carriages are i by men. There are but few dogs, bese are neither used as watchbeasts of burden nor in hunting t by foreigners.

re are no sheep in Japan, and is not used in clothing, silk and at 50 miles an hour. being the staples. There are no -pork is an unknown article of east, rd is not used in cooking. There goats or mules or donkeys. Wild: Is there are, however, and in parr bears of an enormous size. One so that Mr. Finck saw staffed, in a m, he describes as "big us an ex."

A Household Treasure.

W. Fuller, of Canajoharie, N. lys that he always keeps Dr. New Discovery in the house is family has always found the est results follow its use; that ild not be without it, if procur-G. A. Dykeman, Druggist, II, N. Y., says that Dr. King's Discovery is undoubtedly the ough remedy; that he has used is family for eight years, and ong tried and tested. Trial free at Melville's Drug Store. r size 50c. and \$1 00.

r's Sarsaparilla combines the arching remedies scientifically ed to extract their utmost If you need a spring blood r, he sure and take Foley's arilla; trial size, 50c. H. F. mp, n. c. cor. Main and North

HER MEGAPHONIC EAR.

derwent Auricular Repairs.

Mes Zary Knex, the daughter of a production of the Yorking county, Tex. was in 2t. Louis recently on her way to Chicago waste she will consult a stages is who treated her last summer and endeaver I have him remore an unt runnate mistake he made in an Qiradich at that time that has resulted more apertuidiss interefamental and juggeral character to the girl.

Mass Kin ex is a most beautiful young lady, but an injury she sustained when I yezzsef ngo ly being thrown from the back of a poly she was riding east a 110 a spell on her his-

War and a war the war for ske all glands in the ground in such a why as to pull half of the upper pertion of berright caremirely off and so lacerand the nameder that mest of it was later cut away by a surgeon in Dallas. When the operation was completed and the wound had healed, she had only a small am unt of the car left, but she easily disguised the distinurement by the way she dressed her hair.

Last Are h while on a visit to Galveston with her mether, she met a young hady from Chicago, with whom she became quite intimate. The Chicagoan became aware of Miss Knox's miliertanate condition, and at once onthus as really advised that the Texas girl go to Chicago and consult a surgeon, who, she alleged, could replace the missing car by a grafting process. | package. Look for it

The up-hot of it was that she went to Chicago, the eperation was performed, and she returned to her Texas home with an CLT which, while it was not nearly so dainty and pinky as its mate, did well emuch fer a bluff.

Shortly after she got home the new ear began to grow, and it has been growing ever since. About once a week a rule, on the eyebrows and the the young lady is attacked with most lashes. A woman will worry heracure pains in the recently acquired member. The ear is growing every which way and does not seem to have any life m it. To a reporter who was a guard on the elevated road call, allowed to view it it looked like a slice ext station book instead of the one of dried apple about as large as John L. | gard to the state of any other part

> car is that she can hear sounds with it and the eyebrows are thick enough that are totally undistinguishable to oth- to make their presence known sho

> she said. "is magnified a thousand face entirely depends on these minor times. I continually hear a roar like points that she seems to despise. that made by a thousand steamboat whistles. At home my room is carefully cate, high arched curve that is the padded, and all openings are fixed with height of perfection in an eyebrow a view to exclude sound and still I or the long curling lashes without have to sleep with my right ear full of cotten, for the swish of a peny's tail in the corral or a change in the cadence of my father's snore in the next room will awaken me. I have not slept since I left Texas, and I hardly think I will sleep again until I see the surgeon and either, the lack of care which nurses and have my auricular monstrosity repaired mothers take of their children's apor cut off. I would rather be as I was pearance and the stupid habits they before, with no ear at all, than as I am, let a child get into regarding them. now with this fan growing out of the side of my face. You have no idea of the worry it has caused me. 1 am afraid if I let it grow a year longer it will hang down on my shoulder so that I can hear people think."--St. Louis Repub-

WHAT PUZZLED HIM.

Wondered That a Rich Man Ate Corn

J. J. Turner, general manager of the ert: A newsman who got off a Vandalia line, was making a trip over bad habit in childhood of rubbing avenue train with a bundlo of pa- the road in his special car a few days t Fifty-third street banded a pa- age. When the main stopped at Terre is both grotesque and painful to bethe guard and asked him to give Haute, he left his car for a moment and hold. The hairs will never after lie be ticket chopper at One Hundred stood on the platform talking to Conductor Hayes. As he started to return o the car as the train started and to his car a bright faced lad of about 14 'Handred and Thirty-fifth street approached Hayes and asked for free transportation to Logansport.

"I have no money," said the boy. "and am anxious to get to Logansport, where I have relatives who will care for

"I am sorry I cannot carry you, my boy," said Hayes; but, struck by the lad's deep disappointment, he suggested that he repeat his request to Mr. Turner, who had been an interested listener Not in the least abashed, the boy

stated his case to the general manager. and that official not only listened kind ly to the request, but made the youth inexpressibly happy by bringing him to the foreigner. The freight cars in : Logansport in his own private car. Mr. Turner invited his young guest to take dinner with him during the trip. No second invitation was needed, and soon the general manager and an almost outcast boy were scated at the same table in a special car eating supper in all good fellowship as the train sped along

The young man did justice to all the dishes except to a plate of corn bread. How any one could eat such homely fare when the table was leaded with delicacies was beyond his comprehension. Amazement was plainly depicted upon his countenance as he observed Mr. Turish, and he gave vent to his feelings by

saying.
"You're a brick, Mr. Turner, but if I was general manager of the Vandalia I'll be hanged if I'd cat corn bread?"— Chicago Record.

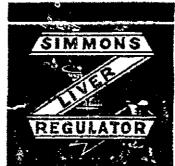
Chops Cooked by a Newspaper,

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EYEBROWS AND EYELASHES.

A Little Attention Will Rake Them Beautiful Features.

It is really wonderful to see how very little attention is bestowed, as self thin and make the lives of her household unendurable if her hair is falling off or she has a pingle on her chin, but she pays less than no reof her face. As long as there are Another peculiar feature about this enough lashes to protect the eyes "It seems as though every sound that comes to this unfortunate right ear."

the series as though every sound that much of the attractiveness of her she said "is magniful".

> Not every one possesses that deliwhich no herome of fiction ever yet was complete. As a rule, scantiness of hair characterizes the one and short stubbiness the other. A great deal of this unloveliness is owing to

Eyebrows to be perfect should be

slightly arched, and the hair of the same length and softness. It should not be too bushy, or it makes us look unduly fierce and masculine, or too seanty, so that we look characterless and insipid. The color should be a shade darker than the hair. or brushed except from the roots to

The brows must never be rubbed the ends. Some people contract a them the other way, and the effect the kind to some extent. The larger and as flat as they ought to do and bristle in unexpected places. A tiny comb and brush should be used daily on them to keep them soft and smooth. They should be most carefully washed every day, and the may be plowed and sowed with some same care must be taken about the direction they are rubbed in. They should have vaseline gently smoothed over them once or twice a week. This will keep them in perfect health and serve to strengthen and thicken them. Where they are very scanty and coming out very much there is nothing better to use than a few

drops of castor oil in a little paraffin. They are sometimes apt to get a little scurfy. When this is the case, vaseline must be put on the spot, and it must be bathed with hot water and a little vinolia scap till it is cured. On no account must it be rubbed.

curling, and when they are like this they are most attractive and bewitching. A child's lashes may be slightly clipped now and then at the extreme points and will be longer and better in consequence. But this should never be done when a person ner eat the corn bread with evident rel- grows older, as the only effect it has then is to make them coarse and

> Vaseline, rubbed on every few nights, keeps the lashes in good order and will prevent them sticking together on waking.

All "make up" near the eyes is very dangerous to the sight; so no cosmoties or darkening poinades must be allowed to touch the lashes, -Philadelphia Times.

The Baby's Colic Cure.

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THE POULTRY BUSINESS.

Courceming a Gigantin Industry. Here are the views of Mr. Isaac Feldy the best posted positry man in this cr any other country:

"Six hundred million dollars is a low estimate of the annual poultry basiness of the United States. You can ugure it for yourself. I demonstrated not long legather the average price of eggs in my Marsichusetts home for the just eight years has been 301, cents per down. But wo'll but it lower than that. We'll say 25 cents. It is necessituativo estimato to say that the average family consume: is SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR-don't two distent eggs a week, say let dozen forget to take it. The Liver gets sluggish a year. This means \$45. It is patting it during the Winter, just like all nature, low to say that the average family con-

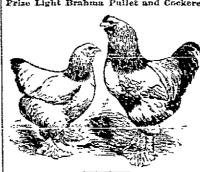
et population it cannot be less than \$100,000,000 a year now. There are used in the manufacture of fine leather not Try a Liver Remedy once and note the less than \$100,000,000 worth of ergs, difference. But take only SIMMONS and there are also used vast quantities LIVER REGULATOR—it is SIMMONS of ergs in other manufactures, such as LIVER REGULATOR which makes the thounding of other, etc. Taking the difference. Take it in powder or in figure United States and Canada tegether, I less than \$100,000,000 worth of ergs, United States and Canada tegsther, I have not the least doubt that the poultry and egg industry amounts overy year to \$850,000,000.

"The reason that this is not more generally understood is because so little of this comes into the commerce of the country. The producers consume their products at home. City people often forget to what an extent eggs and poning enter into the food supply of the people on the farm.

"In 1869 I went before the state board of agriculture of Massachusetts and estimated the industry at \$500,000,000. They thought my figures were exaggerated, and a week later one of the members called on me and said that he owed me an apology. He said that when I 22vo my statement he had set me down as the monumental liar of this country, but after investigation he had become convinced that I was quite within the bounds of fact.

"No farmer should have less than 100 chickens. Give them shelter and a place to rest and they will take care of themselves. A bushel of wheat will keep a hen a year, and with ordinary care she will produce ten dozen eggs a year and hatch and rear a broad of chickens. My Brahma hens in flocks of 75 have overaged 160 eggs a year, and hatched and

Prize Light Brahma Pullet and Cockerel.



RANGE FOR FOWLS.

It Must Be Large, Clean and Covered With

Fowls must have a good sized range; the smallest should not be less than one iere for each 100 birds. - It-depends on quieter breeds, as the Light Brahma or the Plymouth Rock, may be kept more easily in this way, as they do not desire the larger freedom insisted upon by the smaller and more active breeds. The range should be divided into at least two or three parts, so that each one may be used in turn, and the one not in use green crop as oats, jurnips, rape, mustard, peas or something the birds will eat readily.

When the crop has grown sufficiently for the fewls to graze it, the flock is turned into it, and the other one is treated in the same way. This affords what is indispensable to fowls, a clean and healthful range on which the best green food may be gathered, together with such insects as may happen to accompany the crop. With this food a sufficient supply of grain, waste meat, crushed bones and gravel must be provided regularly, together with pure water in abundance. The reesting house is attached to this yard, or both of them, being preferably placed between the two, so that by closing one door and opening Eyclashes should be long and another the fowls may be changed from one to the other. With such a range as this one onace of other food will be sufficient for a hen. The allowance of male birds must be 1 to 15 heus, if the eggs are to be sold for breeding; otherwise it is a waste of food and of eggs to have the cocks among the hens. It will be better to have a yard for selected hens kept especially for breeding, and to set the hens that become broady from the other flocks.

Cut Bone,

It is now settled beyond all doubt that no food is more productive of good results in the poultry yards than out bone The poultry raiser, large or small, who neglects to provide his bens at least once a day with a teed of cut bone is standing in his own light and losing good egus when they are worth good money,

In the first place, cut hore is a cheaper feed than any of the grams, and, in the second place, it increases the eggs produced in a manner equaled by no other food. In feeding, perhaps the best results may be obtained by letting the evening feed consist entirely of bone giving one ounce for each fewl and feed mg grain in the morning. For growing Are they who are afflicted with pim-

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WOMAN'S WORLD.

A EDITON WUMAN WHO HAS SUD-CELDED AS A CONTRACTOR.

Some Afforing Deceptions - Women as able Furtisment's Typewillers-Scasonable House and Dress Blists.

C nservidive Boston has become a weinen in basiness enterprises. There are proger sive Boston wemen who can conduct almost any desired line of busi-Less, design on artistic dwelling or municipal limiding, take an excellent arrange for the author's foneral in a facility only possible to a tender hearted i feminine undertaker familiar with busito reductions in the Hub.

Mrs. Alice E. Cram, who has made such an enviable reputation for herself as a contractor, is also a Boston woman. Mrs. Crain says that she had no special business training beyond a good public school education and the fact that she was the sister of six brothers.

She started in business as a contractor with her husband nine years ago. Her business ability was manifest from the star: Together Mr. and Mrs. Cram contracted for the foundation work of some large recent public buildings, among others the new public library, the courthouse, the boulevard bridge and the Albany railroad, which is said to be one of the finest pieces of masonry in the CODDLIV.

The entire work on these contracts was superintended by Mrs. Cram, whose judgment in such matters is considered something unique.

About a year and a half ago Mrs. Cram decided to paddle her own busi-



MIS. ALICE E. CHAM.

ness cance. She now has her own offices. manages all her business dealings and is Heaving the wisdom of her choice in her all consulting remarkable success as a contractor.

In addition to her regular work Mrs. till 10 o'clock Cram combusts a commission business. selling machinery and materials used in y impressed, and excavating and in general mesonry work. She superintenas all her own work, and to this fact she attributes the satisi affirm that the last av results obtained. When she has ecir life secrets, a large centract on hand, she drives to by lareathed to a land from the scene of action several and from the scene of action several places not it times a day in a pointy care that is manage i with the skill of an expert white.

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nost since Copy steme to be used in elevating the track. In the gold m may be, there i of the New York, New Haven and Hartity of opinion in ford ratio ad. For this centract she competed with contractors all over the conn-

Mrs. Cram is of the "newest woman" type, the is a pretty, well dressed, home loving weman on one hand, and on the other thoroughly businesslike, he is an earthly energetic, just to a degree far-sighted and generous without being sentimental She employs women entirely for her office work. "I find that they can always be relied upon," she said recently. Mrs. Cram is a member of the Professional Woman's league of New York, an executive officer of the Boston Business league and treasurer of the Boston Playgoors' club. - New York Journal.

Some Allaring Deceptions.

In one of Marlitt's German remances there is a clever young widow who fools her men admirers in the matter of her simple dressing." She wears white muslin gowns that are vastly becoming and seem alluringly modest and inexpansive. Only her seamstress, who hems the yards and yards of tiny lace trimmed ruffles, and her tire woman, who spends hours at the ironing table "doing up" the billows of flimsy fabric, that must be fresh and unrumpled twice a day, only these-and other womenknow no wardrobe could be devised more expensive and more difficult to keep in order than one which demands perennial, presentable and dainty muslin gowns.

In the same list of alluring deceptions must be classed the present "plain skirt" ordered by fashion. It is plain in one sense alone—that of having no trunming. In all others its elaboration is maddening. To ent, line and hang one of these ripple skirts requires great skill. The first requirem lits are a pattern per feetly cut, a lining as exactly basted as the outside, the two laid together seam to seam and held without an ion of "draw" or "pucker," the whole then hung from the hips with perfect smooth-

DC * When all this is done, however, the worst remains—the slope on the lower edge. Look at the uniority of skirts at this ernoial part, and it will be seen how few achieve success. It is a "dip" here and a "intch" there on nearly all, with waves and billows pursning their chaotic way between. The front breadth has an inclegant tendency to poke out directly in the center, an evil which the amateur dressmaker accepts and the tailor attempts to lessen by putting On bicycles short ladies so clad are in-

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Women as Pharmacists. Today the pharmacist is a trained scientist, and pharmacy has been elevated to a profession. In its present form it has no unclean and unpleasant features and is therefore liked by women. Nevertheless it is only of late years that they have overcome the former prejudices and crossed the threshold of the calling.

They have a natural aptitude for the trade on account of their constitutional caution, definess and delicacy of touch. The first woman to enter the profession in our country was Mrs. Jane Loring of Boston, in 1800. She was a grandaunt of Congressman Loring. Under the old system there was no state supervision of the profession, and any one could take it up who desired without any legal impediments. Under this system over 1,200 women became pharmacists. Of late years, however, there has been a profound change in the industry. Partly to prevent competition, or rather to restrict it, partly to raise the professional standard, and partly to protect the publie, colleges of pharmacy have been and laws passed requiring all candidates for the profession to pass examinations almost as strict and difficult as those had down for physicians and lawyers. The new system has cut down the numheref candidates, both male and female. In Massachusetts not more than a score of women have passed the examinations in the past 15 years. In New York the number is said to be rataly 50, and in the various states of the Union the en-

the total is below 500. Many marry and leave the calling, a few have retired, and a few have continued their studies and have become physicians or chemists. At the present time the total number of women who practice pharmacy either as preparetors, clerks or apprentices is estimated at about 1,500.-New York Mail and Ex-

Chains and Beads Fashionable.

Chains are extremely fashionable this year, and the jewelers in Paris are showing them in great variety, but the fint A pretty chain of a funciful description tervals by single pearls. There is a de- marvelous. eided fancy for these black agate beads, which are deemed-not without reason -extremely becoming to the complexien. Nicklaces are made of them, ther call to the pastorate of the Central simplicity relieved by the andition of a Carattan church of Wiebita, Kan, "it

In the gold chains pink corel beads are semetimes substituted for pearls. Chains are also made of black or blue steel-a metal in as high favor as ever the more previous metal. They are not. Then I may settle down to preaching. only used for watches and eyeglasses, but chain purses and other knickknacks, such as pencil cases, tiny powder boxes, mirrors and charms, are suspended from them. These, however, must not be worn openly. It is considered a breach of good breeding to have a bunch of valuable trinkets daugling about the perden either in the breast pocket of the coat or beneath the folds of the dress.-Manufacturing Jeweler.

Parliament's Typewriters.

Miss May H. Ashworth is at the head of a typewriting department introduced in May, 1895, for the benefit of the mcmbers of the English house of commons. She has a staft of five young women, who are proficient typewriters and stonegraphers. Some of them are also expert linguists. The nature of the work requited is thus described by Miss Ashworth: "There are many occasions when a member of parliament wants some letters, or a speech, or a note to his constituents typowritten, and when he does we are at his service. He may also have a foreign letter, written in a sant. Again we are at his service. Or he may be in a great hurry and have several letters to write. So he sends for one of my staff, ductates them to her, and they are written down as quickly as be speaks."

This employment of women in the British house of commons is an unovation that attracts most attention. One day after the head clock had written dictated letters for an old member be rushed out of the room, seized the arm of a friend, and oragging him in cried excitedly: "Just think of it! This young lady has written ten letters for me in five minutes. It's marvelous! Simply

marvelous!" A Literary Critic on Sleeves.

As to sleeves, the fashions come slow ly up this way, and do not seem to be settled by universal woman's suffrage. For the majority of women are not tall and shapely, and only the shapely and the tall can wear with decorum sleeves which make every woman under a feet 8 look at least as broad as she is long. two or three featherbone reeds from deed unlovely objects, not in mention

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Mrs. Livermore.

A reserved was given to Mrs. Mary Described preservate promit. The torn, was I rms i, with Mrs. Pannie T. Haven et Camer des as president : Mis-Joseph M. Wareh of Bester and Mis-E., a W. Dawling of Mchoor, vice presidenter Mrs. Margnerite Hamilton of Wall field, secretary; Miss Mary J. Putnam, treasurer. Pirs. Livermore was elected an honorary member, with the privilege of voting on all questions. It was decided to send greetings to Miss Clara Barton, with an invitation to her to become an honorary member.—Boston Woman's Journal

Won Her Degree.

Miss Ida H. Hyde of Chicago, formerly feliow in biology at Bryn Mawr, has just taken the degree of dector of philosophy magna cum laude at the University of Heidelberg. Miss Hyde was admitted to the lectures at Heidelberg upon the presentation of her thesis-the preparation of which was begun under Dr. Thomas Hunt Morgan, professor of biology at Bryn Mawr-and has studied there for two years, holding the Phoebe Hunt fellowship of the Association of Collegiate Alumna-for part of this time. She also held the European fellowship of the association for 1893-4, during which started in various places in the country she studied at the University of Stras-

Dinner Flowers.

The fashion which prevailed some time ago of presenting expensive bouquets to one's hady guests at a dinner has entirely gone out. Now a few flowers arranged in a loose bauch are sometimes given, but anything mere is considered in bad ta-te. At a recent dinner given by a prominent society woman vases filled with pmit roses were placed here and there around the tall candlabra, which occupied the center of the round table, and two loose, long stemmed 10-18, and carelessly over one another, were at each lady's place.

She Is a Candidate.

Mrs. Margaret L. Watson, secretary of the Texas Equal Rights association, is a candidate for city secretary of Beaume; t, Tex. Mrs. Mariana T. Folsom writes from Edna, Tex.: "The lawyers have decided that there is no law against gold chain, with a single pearl every a woman's holding the office. Influenfour or five inches, has the preference, tial men, both white and colored, are working for her election. Her character is composed of pearls set alternately and popularity are such as to make the with clive shaped beads of dull chased canvass very interesting for her oppo-gold. Some chains are made of small nents. The impetes given to the discusblack agate bends, also separated at m- sien of the woman question in Texas is

Mrs. Lease's Plans.

Mrs. Mary E. Leaso has declined a Keir Hardie, the well known Scottish Socialist, has mysted me to Glasgow. 1 have accepted and likely will make the first speech of my foreign tour in that -the pearls introduced as in those of city. I hope to remain abroad two years,

Massillon Women.

At the Republican primary election last month in Massillon, O., 200 women voted. Their efforts were rewarded by the election of Mrs. Ella O. Shoemaker on the school board by a majority of 38. This is the largest vote ever polled sou-to say nothing of the danger of by women in Massillon, Mrs. Shoemaksuch a proceeding—and it must be hid- er is vice president of the Equal Rights association. Mrs. K. B. Foke is president of the association and Miss E. L. Folger recording secretary.

The Women Yoted.

At an election held in Ames, Ia. March 2, the women of the city polled a heavy vote. In the second ward alone they cast over 60 votes. The vote was on the proposition to bond the city for 5 per cent of its valuation to extend the waterworks system and install an electric light plant. The decision to have public improvements is generally satisfactory,

Arkansas has decided that married women are personally responsible for loans negotiated by themselves. With the acquisition of other rights comes language with which he is not conver- | this one also. Contracts signed by themsolves are binding upon themselves.

> The North India M. E. conference bas followed the leng or the Ohio and Jouchan, China, conferences, and has elected two women-Mrs. E. W. Parker and Mrs. J. C. Hatther-as lay delegates to the general conference.

> The Woman's club and Scrosis of Skowiezan, Me., are agutating the eletion of a woman to serve on the school committee. Several years ago a woman served there with acceptance.

The M. E. church of Upland, Pa , has elected four women as stewards. They will, by virtue of their office, be entitled to sit as members of the next quarterly conference.

A sister of characty is the first woman to receive a decoration in Golland. She was made a Kuight of the Order of Nassau-Orango by the two queens of

There are now 19 state federations of

TRAINING GRIPMEN.

DURE SULLINE MERTURIST APOLWAY FEE LOSE

Young Formers Make the Best Gripmen an Attention for their Strength and that tion A Situation That Hequires Close Attention and I leady of Nerve-

"Where do the proposition in the from" n strong armid, the uniformed en-ployee of the Wasi. I'm and George town railway was asked hist might us no left his cur at the amare. He reute 1 . a ears of cultier and a samuval in the all night restauraut.

"Way, from the eccutry, most of taleann i a an t-t-t-àireann an air eignrettes and for in the city den't seem to have the massle heressary to throw on the trake and step the train en a dewn grule. Then again a countryman is mighty carctal alout going through the streets. He's afrend that CVery man he sees step off the pavement is going to be run over, and he is absolutely certain that every team that comes out from a cross street is going to collide with him. It takes him about two years to get over this fear, and then, as he becomes a little careless, he has a few accidents that smash up fenders and take the paint off the coaches, and then he gets nred, and the road is ready to mean in another countryman."

'How do they break them in?" "Well, they are mighty careful with them. A new man on the grip is about the worst scared object in the world. Talk about your condemned man being scared when he's walking out to be hauged-why, his sensations ain't in it with the man who's running a grip car for the first time. To be sore, an experienced gripman is on the car right beside him, ready to throw on the brakes and sound the 'lookout' bell. But between the grip, and the wheel brake, and the track brake, and the 'go ahead' and 'stop' signals, and the 'look out' bells, and the people jumping on and off the grip car, your new gripman just gets seasick. They say they don't mind if, but they're tailing through their bonmas, that's all. Then, another thing. the way they throw on the brake yanks their arms out of joint and makes 'em good and soze, I tell you.

"There's something funny about braking up a grip car. I came from the country to my job, but I wasn't always a plowboy. When I was a young fellow, I used to work in a country printing office, and used to have to run a Washington hand press. Ever run a Washington hand pres--you're in the newspaper business? What! Never run one? Well, then, I can't rell you anything about it, except that if you don't know the trick you can't throw 'er over and get an impression no more than a rabbit. You may have a muscle like a blacksmith, but if you don't know the knack you can't pull the lever over, but if you are on to the trick, and don't weigh more'n 90 pounds, you can throw her around just like lightning and make 600 impressions an hour—that is, if you've got a good 'devil' to do your inking. Well, as I was saying, that's just

like braking up a grip car. Some big fellows weighing 260 populs, with muscles on them like Fitzsimmons, go out on one of these grips with two coaches behind 'em, and the way they brake 'er up makes all the passengers think they have gone to sea. Then a little fellow. who don't look heavy enough to handle divided on either side by a long S in day, "to fill my ongagements in the diamonds, makes a beautiful ornament. American betwee field, and then lexplow, gets a job on the road, and ha grabs that old grip like a drum major throwing a balon, and he'll get the knack of the thing right quick, and when he brakes 'er up the passengers think that the first waltz at the Charity ball is just starting.
"But while he may be throwing on

the brakes all right he's kind of off his pins when it comes to hearing the two bells for go ahead. You see, a new man can't do everything at once. Takes about a week to get the shiver off, and during that time a regular gripman runs with the new man, keeping a sharp lookout. Then the new man, after his week, goes to the superintendent and has to pass an examination. They ask him all about the signals, and where other cars cross, and where the 'dead men' are-'dead man's' a block you strike if you don't let go the cable where you have to, and if you ever strike a 'dead man' your job's gone, no ifs and ands about it—and all about the street and so cn. Well, if the new man passes the examination, he puts up \$10, and they give him a certificate, and he can go and put that up for a uniform and an overcoat, and there you are-he's a gripman, ready for 20 degrees below zero and 100 degrees above zero and his little old \$2 a

day.
"The company's breaking in six new gripmen on the Fourteenth street line right now. Two of the old men died and a couple quit. Each line always keeps about a dozen extra gripmen en hand ready for an emergency, so they'ro breaking in these new ones. One of the new boys had an accident at Ninth and the avenue the other afterneon. Ran into an Anacostia bobtail car. By ginger, I thought he was going to knock the thing clear to the Good Hope hill, but he didn't. Serred? Well, the passencers on the hobbal wasn't half as scared as ho was. He could hardly get off the grip to pock up the pieces of the fender. He thought he was as good as fired, but the company never said noth ing. On so they thought they was hield to get off with as little damage. And hesides an accident right at the start makes a grapman extra careful for all the rest of the time."-Washington Post-

All Hope Gone.

Mr. Flabley-J. teld me that he never linew what it was to lachappy up to the time of his marriage. Mrs. Flabley-Haven't I always told

you that marriage to the only Lappy State! Mr Platley-Yes, but J. says he nev ar expects to know what it is to be hap-

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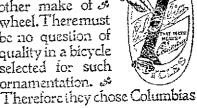
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relatives here.

was in the city yesterday.

at the Hoffman House.

lace, of West Wayne street,

his sister, Mrs. Rosa Swaney.

OLD POSTOFFICE CORNER.

ABOUT PROPLE.

Who They Are, Where They Have

Been and are Going.

George Closser, of St. Marys, is in

Mrs. Ed. Vale, of Columbus Grove,

Conrad Greenwald and daughter

J. W. Roos, ticket agent of the P.

H. W. Booth, traveling passenger

F. Richards, of Wallington, is vis-

Mrs. Bruce Oyler and children,

Columbus, returned home this after

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TALES OF THE TOWN.

E. V. Wells has removed his residence to Baxter street, just north of Amelia, of Van Wert, are visiting

A marriage license has been issued Ft. W. & C. at Fort Wayne, was in to Arthur Vanhorn and Lizzie M. the city yesterday.

John O'Connor, who was taken school at Ann Arbor, Mich., is home quite ill night before last, is improvon a short vacation. ing rapidly.

Mrs. W. W. Butler, of west Spring street, entertained the Sappho Olub agent for the C., H. & D., is stopping this afternoon. The attendance at the cycle show

last night was even larger than that iting his daughter, Mrs. R. W. Walof Tuesday night. Lafayette Hicks has purchased

John Lillie's barber shop under the First National Bank. Jacob Roush, who was locked up at the police station yesterday, for

Lima Northern railroad, was called to Delphos yesterday by the death of drunkenness, was released this morn-Harry Anders has returned from

Et. Wayne, and will resume his former position as day operator for the P., Ft. W. & O. There was another reduction of 2

cents per barrel in the price of Eastthe proper idea of this Dress Goods ern oil to-day, but no change in the Bargain. price of Lima or Indiana oil. METELLUS THOMSON DRY GOODS Co.

Miss Etta Ackerman and Walter at the home of ex-county commissioner Ackerman, in Jackson township.

B C Faurot who has been seriously ill for the past two weeks, is con-Music... valescent and is able to be about, but has not yet felt well enough to visit
his office.

The Van Wert county commission—

Shortening of recitations to increase their number.

A. E. Hedge Officeral discussion.

Gaural discussion.

Music his office.

The Van Wert county commissioners are in the city to day holding a joint session with the Allen county commissioners. They are considering the Schwinnen joint ditch.

The funeral of Mrs. Henry Kruse took place at Elida this morning at \$:30, Rev. Baum officiating. Her body was interred in Woodlawn cemetery this afternoon at 1 o'clock.

On Wednesday April lifteenth, the scholars will have an examina tion in authors. On the seventeenth an examination in Geography will be held in all departments where it is

The Esquire rank was conferred upon Rev. R J. Thomson and Bert Cleveland at the K of P. ball, last evening. Next week they will receive the third degree, after which spere will be a banquet.

Glen Storr, who was convicted on a charge of stealing sugar from a C., H & D. car, was released last evening, after securing the amount of his fine and costs. He made a payment of \$30, and gave his note for the remaining \$37.20.

SAD NEWS.

Mrs. C. N. Lamison Summoned to Her Husband's Deathbed.

The many friends of Hon. C. N. Lamison will be grieved to learn that he is dangerously ill at Topeka, Kansas. Wednesday morning Mrs. Lamison received a telegram announcing | 5. her husband's illness, and left in the afternoon for Topeka. In the evening his son, Jason, received a telegram stating that if he wished to see his father alive he should come at once, and left for his father's bedside.

is urged to be present, as business of About a year ago Mr. Lamison was great importance must be transacted. appointed a government land commissioner by President Cleveland, and located at Topeka.

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MILLERS MEET.

Meeting Held Here Yesterday Afternoon and Last Night.

the Northwestern Ohio Millers' Asso- The market house bond proposition was submitted to the people by the

Au important meeting of the millers operating in this portion of the state, was held in this city yesterday Miner Harred, Simons and Schaill afternoon and last evening, for the drilled in West Virginia as a tester, purpose of forming a permanent or has proven an excellent one. They ganization to be known as the North-leased in the vicinity of the new western Onio Millers' Association.

Nearly forty proprietors and operators of floor and feed mills arrived in the city over the various railroads during the day, and their meetings were held in the Board of Examiners' room at the court house.

A preliminary meeting was held at Van Wert, March 1th, and a temporary organization then formed by the city, temporary chairman, and W. A. Clark, of Van Wert, temporary secretary. Mr. Doore called the meet ing to order yesterday afternoon, ization. Mr. Donze was chosen president, and J W. Woods was elected secretary. The other busimilling business, the chief ob-stepping too near the upper step, jects being concerted action in grading wheat, the equalization down the entire light. if amounts of mill products to be ex changed for grain, a concerted sysmerchants, an equalization on freight rates and a uniform system of prices. Many matters of smaller detail, but interesting to the millers, were ta-Frank Stump, of Delphos, was in ken up and acted upon by resolutions, for the benefit of the members of the association.

The evening meeting was called to order at 7:30 o'clock and was adjourned at 7:40 o'clock, the next meeting to be held at Celina, subject to the call of the president.

The millers in attendance represented the majority of the mills in eight counties in this section of the state. They were: Messrs. George Dell Armstrong, who is attending Allinger, Quincy; W. J. Ochs, Kenton; E F Hall, Ada; U. F. Brosike, Dunkirk; George F. Lang, Delphos; W. C. Martin, Venedocia; Julian Dorlat, Bluffton; W. T. Dalby, Delphos: J. F. Rodabaugh Delphos: J. F. Rodabaugh Celina; J. C. Douglass, Forest Chas, Fangler, Celina: William Roedecker, Mendon; J. B. Hoyng, St. Henry; C. W. Fisher, Wapakoneta; W. J Jacobs, St. Paris; W. L. Wolf, Degraff; C. W. Brindie, Paulding; J. who have been visiting her parents at D. Reams, West Unity; Henry Gris-more, Pandora; W. H. Dye, Columbus Grove; H. C. Kueuzels, New Bromen; J. W. Logan, Untopolis; H. M. Gleason, Van Wert; Robert Kolter, ceit. Spencerville; J. M. Dull, Rockford; Ti J. W. Allenger, Bell Center: W. A. Clark, Van Wert, and C. F. Donze,

GREAT BILLIARDS

At the Lima Club Rooms Last Evening by Lew Shaw.

Club were crowded last evening by stage coach horse play.

Members of the club and their friends As everybody knows, the brothers second, and in the third inning generally agile and talented. succeeded in getting the balls in the corner and kept them there until he had counted a hundred points.

The run was the regular balk line run, with considerable nursing. After the game Mr. Shaw gave the grandest exhibition at oue and finger shots that has ever been seen in the city Some of his tricks were wonderful. Shaw seemed a resu-lar wizard with the ivory spheres and could do anything with the balls that he desired to do. He has played Elks' circus last summer, will introbhat he desired to do. He has played duce a new, novel and beautiful before almost all of the crowned heads of Europe. He left this morn-meet Friday, April 10th, at 7;30, in ing for Mansfield, where he gives an the Assembly room of the court of that city.

Fresh Fish at Arndt's.

J. M. Arndt, at 518 north Main street, has fresh fish for sale and will now keep them regularly.

cents for Black and Navy Blue D Blue Serges, 40 luches wide, at | | All Wool Dress Goods 36 wide-Metellus Thomson Dry Goods Co., to at Metellus Thomson Dry Goods Co.

STREET TALK,

are classed in the High school.

Lima voted against issuing bonds to build a High school building, at the Monday election .- Delphos Herald. The Herald, like several Lima citizens who visited the polls Monday, has got the proposed school bond issue of several weeks ago, and the

bond question that was defeated

Monday, somewhat mixed. The proposition to issue bonds for the purpose of the construction of a new school building, was made by the old School Board, and when that Board was decided an illegal body, 5. and the names of 7 Democrats and 7 cents, ball the price and twice Republicans were put on the tickets See Hoover Bros. ad, page tellus Thomson Dry Goods Co., to Board, the proposition and special Finer than silk.

morrow. 1-2t election were withdrawn, and that 38 Im T. Sullivan, Agt.

was the last of the school bond issue. The question that was voted upon

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> action of the city council. The oil well which Messrs. Shaw,

will. It is located in the mountains, ten miles from a telegraph station.

FELL DOWN STAIRS.

Yesterday.

Mrs. C. W. Vogle, of South Pierce election of C. F. Donze, of this street, was painfully injured about and enjoyed an elaborate wedding 10 o'clock yesterday morning by fall- supper. ing down a flight of stairs at her home, and aithough she sustained no and the first work accomplished was bruises she sustained may be confractures, the severe sprains and sidered serious, owing to her advanced age.

Mrs. Vogle was in the act ness transacted at the meetings re-lated to matters pertaining to the she became overbalanced and fell

Dr. Kahle was summoned and found that the right arm and back city their future home. tem of business between millers and were badly sprained and that bruises were numerous, but no bones were broken. Mrs. Vogle rested quietly last night and it is honed that she will suffer no serious results from the

> DEMOCRATIC CITY COMMITTEE Will Hold a Meeting in Sheriff Fish-

er's Office To-night.

The members of the Democratic City Committee are notified that there will be an important meeting by last Monday's vote, which argreof that committee at the sheriff's office, court house, this evening at 7:30 o'clock. All members are urgently requested to be present.

M. E. DEWEESE, Chairman. C. J. BROTHERTON, Secretary.

EIGHT BELLS.

Byrne Brothers, the Pamous Acrobats, at Faurot's This Evening.

The novelty of a steamship turning completely over in mid-ocean and the passengers still remaining right-side up, is certainly a vory laughable con-

J. H. Woods and Gilford Day, Lima. | feature as a fun-maker when they embodied it in their carlous spectacular production of that name. The Byrnes have also retained all

the best features of the old skit, which was funny. These include the ship scene, the boarding school The billiard rooms of the Lims action, and the comical horse and the

members of the club and their friends to see Mr. Shaw, the world's champion in fancy billiard shots, play billiards with both cue and finger. Mr. Shaw first played a three-bail game of one hundred points or no count. With Jack Kirby, who is considered the best billiard player in the city. Jack seems to have not had much of a show. In the first inning a show. In the first inning crayon artist, Helene a bewitching Shaw made fifty-two, three in the

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Mr. G. M. Shosmaker, of Muncle, and Miss Elizabeth Ross, of This City, the Happy Couple.

A quiet but pleasant wedding occurred last evening in the pretty parlors of the Cambridge House, on East Wayne street, at \$:30. The bride was Miss Elizabeth Ross, the charming daughter of A. S. Manhard, proprietor of the Hotel Cambridge. The groom was Mr. George to Lima. M Shoemaker, a well known and successful young business man of lot 378, Bluffion. Consideration Muncie, 1nd.

The ceremony was performed by Mrs. C. W. Vogle Painfully Injured Congretulations and extended their rion township. Consideration, long congratulations and expressed their best wishes for a long, happy and successful life to the bride and groom,

The bride was the recipient of many beautiful and costly presents. But few witnessed the ceremony, as only the relatives and a few most

intimate friends had been invited. Those present from out of the city were: Mr. and Mrs. E W Sprague, Mrs. McLaughlin and Miss Blanche Ross, of Jamestown, and Mr. Clayborn Johnson, of Albina, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Shoemaker left this morning, over the P, Ft. W. & C. for Muncie, Ind., and will make that

OVER TWENTY-TWO THOUSAND

Is Lima's Population, According to Last Monday's Vote.

Lima is growing, and the increase is a steady, reliable one. There is nothing spasmodic or ephemeral in her growth. For several years, while there has been no boom, there has been a constant influx of new people into Lima until her population has now reached beyond 22,000, as shown gated 4418, distributed through the various precincts as follows:

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AT MAYSVILLE,

Funeral Services of Mrs. White will be Held To-morrow.

The Byrne Brothers, who appear at the opera house this evening in "S Frank White, who died Tuesday morning, will leave the residence, No. 1 308 east High street, at 8 o'clock to-morrow morning, and the remains will be taken to Maysville, O., where the funeral services will be held and interment will be made.

> Draperies, Lace Curfains And ruos chean, at Newson. De-

COURT HOUSE NEWS.

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Blufften, \$75. Elias Fett and wife to Relay Althaus; lot 329, Bluffton. 8166 N. W. Stemen et al to Ida M. b. hard; inlot 103, Elida. 8200.

Joseph Bird and wife to Mary Harpster; lot 120, Cairo. 8725. William Ferguson and wife to 5 seph Burd; inlot 69, Cairo. 8769 Aaron Fisher to Gus Kale: ich 2594 and 5595. Goodenow's addita

W. W. Eston to Henry K. Este

Frederick Beuttner and wife y

The W. C. T. U.

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